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FIRST ARREST **MADE IN WARD MURDER CASE** 

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ly lower temperature Friday.

James J. Cunningham of New York Held in Westchester Jail as a Material Witness

# MYSTERY UNSOLVED

What Was Blackmail Threat and Where Was Peters Slain, the Two Main Questions

White Plains, June 1.—James J Cunningham of New York tonight was arrested and is being held in the county jail here as a material witness in the case of Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, whose confessed slaying of Clarence Peters, former sailor of Haverbill, Mass., has been a two

Recks' sensation. Cunningham, who has not be fore figured in the case, was arrested at Hotel McAlpin in New York city is the first arrest in the case, which has attracted nation-wide attention since Peters' body was found at a lonely spot near the Kensico reservoir on May 16.

District Attorney Weeks Issued the following statement concerning the

"Cunningham is held as a matertal witness. He was dug up by the New York American as the result of an anonymous letter. He had been trailed for three days. "He had told the American a story

and when confronted by the sheriff and myself he told another story. He said that the man said to have beer wounded by Ward was brought down to his mother's home in the Bronx in a touring car and was later driver

away." ... Mention of the wounded man is in reference to one of the many tales investigated by local officials to the effect that Peters was not the only victim of the gun battle which Ward claims to have engaged in with three supposed blackmailers at the time Peters was killed.

# Two Main Questions.

Two questions have been constantly recurring. What was the threat which caused Ward to keep a woodland tryst at night with a hand of blackmailers, who he claims forced him to fire in self-defense? Was Peters actually slain near the reservoir, as Ward contends, and if

New Rochelle, New York, Boston, Haverhill, Philadelphia, Paris Island,

Savannah, Pittsburgh and Los Ange-In Los Angeles was located Miss Martha Kendall, a modiste, who charged that the baker had broken into her apartment and attempted to kulnap her and that a sult which she had brought alleging criminal conspracy had been settled out of court. Guy A. Phillips of Reading, a war idvine at a delphia wireless school, introduced new theory regarding the scene of the shooting. He suggested that, instead

He said he had seen Peters in Philadelphia as late as \$:30 a. m. on who said the body had been discovered at 7 15 a. m. that day, indicated they took little stock in Phillips' as he either must have been mistaken in his man or got his dates Los Angeles to interview her.

## Trooper Begins Investigation.

rendent investigation to try to solve the mystery. Lieutenant Eugene Robthe mystery. Lieutenant Eugene Rob-cuts declared that 50 troopers would be turned on the case whenever In-Banton's offices today and offered

# **MORVICH NOT FOR** SALE AT ANY PRICE

Nevertheless, Bid Has Been Made For Famous Colt by a Wealthy Turfman

New York, June 1. - Morvich, Benamin Block's champion three-year-old, is not for sale at any price, acording to his owner, but, neverthe less, a bid for the purchase of the famous colt may be made by Thomas Fortune Ryan, wealthy turfman.
Mr. Block set a price of \$1,000,000

on Morvich when Mr. Ryan's son, Rendenin Ryan, pressed him to name , figure, but the owner of the Ken ucky Derby winner quickly added the wasn't in carnest," and that the colt couldn't be had for any sum, Mr. Ryan, however, is said to have indicated a desire for a definite proposition and refused to take Mr. Block's answer as final. It was regarded as possible that the discussion might be opened after a conference with his

Mr. Block, on the other hand, pro-essed to treat the proposition lightly. "I told Mr. Ryan the colt was not for sale," he added, "and, also that there would be no chance of opening the committee, "in a word to Demongoriations. I said \$1,000,000. Of course I was joking and Mr. Ryan knew it. I still believe Morvich is the greatest colt in the country, and in which they could "serve was the only way the first their attacks on Attorney General Daugherty was the only way the greatest colt in the country, and in which they could "serve was the crooks" threw the house into disthere is no telling what amount of crooks," threw the house into disnoncy in purses and stakes he will order. There were cheers from the win if he remains sound." flung in shouting voice at the Demo Morvich, he revealed,h as been en-

e run at Latonia the latter part of hissed. The highest price ever paid for a

race horse was \$265,000, for Tracery

# **FIVE-HOUR FIGHT ON TARIFF PROVISION**

Senate Approves Duty on Crude Dye Products and Turns Attention to Bricks

Washington, June 1. - After a fivehour fight, the senate tonight approved committee amendments to the tariff bill proposing a duty of 50 per cent ad valorem and seven cents a pound on crude coal car dye products The vote was 37 to 20, three Repubicans, Keyes, LaFollette and Norris, proging the amendment, and one Democrat. Kendrick, supporting it.

The controversy over the 60 pe

cent and seven cents a pound duties proposal on coal tar dye intermediates and modified age emotions of the bill went over, the senate after this one vote turning its senate after this brick subject. The ates and modified dye embargo prosince Ward surrendered with his committee withdrew its original proposition for a duty of 25 per cent and valorem on building bricks, which curded numerous theories and tonight were still seeking an answer to the two main questions in White Plains.

New Rochelle. New York, Boston, a country translage a duty on the provise that such brack coming room a country imposing a duty on the American products should pay the same rate of duty as that imposed on brick from the United States. Senator McCumber. Republican of North Dakota, in charge of the bill, said Can-ada was the only coultry imposing a duty on American building bricks.

### MARTIAL LAW REPORTED IN SILESIAN PROVINCES

of being slain near the Kensico reser-Beuthen, Upper Silesia, says the invertex, as Ward states, or in the Ward terallied commission has declared home as any reconstruction of the commission where the commission has declared to be the commission where the commission has declared to be the commission to be the commission where the commission has declared to be the commission to be the commission to be the commission where the commission has declared to be the commission to be the commissi Berlin, June 1 .- A dispatch from home, as one newspaper reported, martial law throughout the urban reters might have been killed near and rural districts of Kattowitz, Gleilaw throughout the urban home, as one newspaper reported, business, was arraigned today before factors might have been killed near and rural districts of Kattowitz, Gleir Burgess Kitchen on charges of drunkeness, disorderly conduct, larto Westchester county.

He said he had seen Peters in Phils late as \$:30 a. m. on Berlin Tuesday of rioting by Germans cated. He paid a line of \$13.20 on White Plains authorities, and Poles in Beuthen and Kattowitz the first charge and waived a hearing in which a German was killed. The on the others. He was held in \$300

ed if he had sent a representative to

## The Wrong "Charley Ross."

New York, June 1. - The "Charlie ers. Inspector Lieutenant A. R. Moore, who has cleared up several murders authorities have been seeking since with the case in the usual manner.

Walter S. Ward first gave a man of the allowed black. instituted Attorney Weeks said he was currifully investigating the story of Ward, who was supported by the story of the word who was supported by the story of the word who was supported by the story of the story of the word who was supported by the story of the sto

tick with Peters in Philadelphia torney Ferris had hurried here from the was more reticent in discussing White Plains in response to a tele-riports from Los Angeles recounting phone call from Mr. Banton took one

ing the speed of the fugitive. Mr. Stanton was brought to the hospital,

where he died late this afternoon

men from the sheriff's office are con-

**Motorist Escapes After** 

Binghamton, June 1. - After strik-| knocked to one side without slacken-

# **WAR FRAUDS** ·FIGHT RAGES

House Rules Committee Rescinds Action in Calling for Probe of Department of Justice

# **DEMOCRATS AROUSED**

Amid Cheers, Minority Leader Denounces Chairman's "Lack of Intellectual Integrity"

Washington, June 1.—The war frauds light raging for days in the enate, broke out with unexpected fury in the house today, ten minutes after the rules committee had rescind-ed its action in giving right of way to a Republican resolution for investigation of the lack of government prosecution of alleged war grafters.
Charges by Chairman Campbell of the committee, "in a word to Demo-crats," that their attacks on Attorney

tered in the \$50,000 special race to crats, all of them silent save one, who It brought from Representative Garrett of Tennesee, the Democratic eader, the assertion that Chairman Campbell, who in the first instance had voted to put the investigation resolution before the house, had been nduced by the attorney general to change his vote and vote not to in-

Republican side as the charge was

vestigate the department of justice."

Curiously enough the row started expressed it, "they were off after

Amid Democratic cheers, Mr. Garbell "as an excuse for his own turntegrity and courage, assails the Democratic administration."

After Mr. Garrett had presented a letter from A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general, courting an investigation by congress, Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican leader, declared he was glad the committee had rescinded its action.
A congressional investigation

this time, said Mr. Mondell, "could serve no other purpose than that of delay, of muddying the waters, of ntermedically, of muddying the waters, of property of preventing the prompt action of the courts. I am not surprised that gentlemen whose cat. The original before grand juries prefer a congressional property of the courts. sional investigation to action by the grand jury and the courts. That is

# **CARTER LEIDY GETS** INTO SOME TROUBLE

on Larceny and Reckless Driving Charges

Berwick, Pa., June 1.-Carter Leidy, on the charge of driving his automo bile while under the intuence of li-

Leidy yesterday offered to pay for the damage to the and other borough property, but i was refused and President of Council

# MOONSHINE AND NIGHTSHIRT MAKE UP THIS GHOST STORY

be the wrong "Charley Ross."

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# Killing Man in Deposit CONSTANTINOPLE BEGGARS' UNION HIT BY H. C. OF L.

Constantinople, June 1. - The Beggars' union of Constantinople, at its annual meeting here today, voted that Posses of police, state troopers and accept alms of less than 100 paras, equivalent to two cents. The union. car and escaped after racing through the village of Deposit at breakneck been from Philadelphia and is said been from Philadelphia and is said been from Philadelphia and is said to obstruct his passage was cense number 49,986.

## **CONSTANCE TALMADGE GETS DIVORCE DECREE**

Los Angeles, June 1.—Constance Talmadge, screen actress, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today from John Pialoglou, tobacco manufacturer of New York, on grounds of mental cruel-No answer to the suit ty. No answer t

Miss Talmadge testified that on April 5, 1921, a few months after their marriage, Pialoglou told her that he did not care to continue married life and asked her to leave their eastern home. She did not but he packed up and left her. she said.

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Tal-madge, testified to special charges of mental cruelty. Miss Talmadge announced that she would leave soon for a visit to Europe.

# MRS. M'CORMICK **DELAYS ACTION**

To Discuss Marriage With Mathilde's Father Before Taking Further Steps to Stop Wedding

Chicago, June 1. — The time granted to Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick to file a formal pointion for a restraining order against the marriage of her daughter. Mathilde, to Max Oser, the Swiss horseman, expired at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with no peti

Charles C. Cutting, Mrs. McCormick's attorney, announced that the bill would not be filed until after further discussion with counsel rep resenting Mathilde's father, Harold F. McCormick.

during consideration of a measure particulars as to why Max Oser, who which sought to find work for idle is 27 years older than Miss Mathilde, prisoners and as a Veteran member would be an undesirable son-in-law, expressed it, "they were off after would entail much difficulty. Much of the evidence and many witnesses perhaps even the Zurich riding master himself - would have to be brought from Europe. This would occupy months, it was pointed out, and might coating, for his own weakness of will, months, it was pointed out, and might for his own lack of intellectual inmonths until Miss Mathilde reaches her majority.

"Another woman" enters into the case too, according to Mr. Cutting. "I understand that this is not the first time that Oser has tried to marry a rich American girl," he said. "He evidently thinks that now he has succeeded, because he has sold his rid-ing school. His other means of living seems to be \$3,000 in cash and an assured income of \$100°a month. This would hardly be sufficient to support Miss McCormick."

Zurich, June 1. - Max Oser, Swiss rlding master, is in frequent com-munication with Miss Mathilde Mc-Cormick, regarding their intended marriage, it was learned today. The only comment Oser will make upon the opposition of Mrs. McCormick. ils fiancee's mother, is that the marriage will take place in spite of all

Although he said he was naturally disappointed over the delay, he was proceeding with preparations for the wedding.

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Wealthy Young Philadelphian Held have the consent of both parents be-fore they can be married in Switzer land. Consequently it is considered here that whatever the American might decide come ning the consent of her mother would be necessary under Swiss legal practice. But the wedding might take place in another converts where each accountry where each another converts the state convention held here today by an another convert where each accountry where each other country where such consent is

# REBEL ACTIVITIES -CAUSING NO ALARM

### Colonel Hickok Denies Troop eral state boards and commissions. The 1919 convention of the Guard at International Bridge Has Been Increased

ome Express by telephone today that the troop guard at the international bridge at Laredo had not been in-

derly fashion was jammed. Six police- garrison troops would remain loyal men dispersed the crowd but mean-while the "ghost" disappeared.

### G. O. P. LEADERS, ON WAY TO COOPERSTOWN, VISIT MILLER BANDITS WHO ROBBED STATE

Albany, June 1. — Chairman John T. Adams, of the Republican National committee, and Mrs. Adams, and Arannual meeting here today, voted that all members shall hereafter refuse to divide the first state of less than 100 paras, equivalent to two cents. The union, which, according to its announcement, includes "all the leading beggars," descent more, chairman of the woman's dividence of the Republican State committee, and Mrs. Livermore a this afternoon. They stopped over in Albany for a short time on their way w automobile to Cooperstown.

# **BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS READY**

Gather at Cincinnati Tuesday to Discuss Matters Vital to Welfare of Railway Workers

# JEWELL ISSUES CALL

Samuel Gompers and Perhaps Many Other Labor Leaders, Will Attend Conferences

(By the Associated Press)

ment was made here today by Edward
H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the
Brotherhood of Italiway Clerks,
Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, that chiefs of 15 med of vital importance to the common already won,

board's docket No. 1,300 are invited to the meeting to "formulate the organization's policy and program."

It is expected, Mr. Fitzgerald sald that some 40 railroad chiefs and railroad union leaders representing approximately 1,200,000 workers will attend. Docket No. 1,300 of the Rull-According to reports, it was decided and bottle two five terms and Labor board involves reductions at that presentation of a full bill of in wages of railroad workers, it was narriculars as to why May Oser who in wages of railroad workers, it was said, and while no statement was forthcoming as to the exact agenda of the conference, it was intimated hat wages and working conditions o railroad workers would be the chief opic of discussion. The agenda is being prepared by Mr. Jewell, it was said, who will preside at the meet-

ing.
It is expected that Samuel Compers president of the American Federation of Labor, will arrive here next week and attend the sessions, but it is no

hroughout the nation may be sitting in its sessions.

It was pointed out that these leaders will be in Cincinnati to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which opens June 10, and could easily be invited to attend the railroad conferences.

# **ECONOMIC ISSUE** IN FALL CAMPAIGN

Indiana Democrats Convinced Failure of Senate to Ratify the League Retarded Progress

Indianapolis, June 1.—Adoption of platform condemning Republican management of national and state at-

In laying the foundation for the fah campaign, party leaders viewed the main Issue as economic and the platand prosperity which it asserted had been lost under Republican control. form pledged increased employment For the state campaign, the platform gates receive a salary of \$8 a day and said taxation and restoration of "home are allowed \$6 a day for expenses, or rule." would be the "paramount is a total of \$14 a day. A fit of many sues," in which connection it advocated limiting the authority of sev-

ever convinced," said the platform hood held in Denver cost the brother-lank on national affairs, "that if the League of Nations and Versailles treaty had not failed of ratheration ing bills at the Denver convention by a Republican senate, the readjust-San Antonio, Texas, June 1.—College Howard R. Hickok, commander long ago and world peace and prosof McIntosh Laredo, told the San Aneign markets maintained, and the high ideals conceived by Woodrow Wilson realized."

Nant-y-glo, Pa., June 1.—The rights reports from Los Angeles recounting phone call from Mr. Banton took one tion nightly since Saturday. A compact of Martha Kendall, who story of Martha Kendall, who seems ago in Pittsburgh and said he was not been discovered in Pittsburgh and seems of the "Charley Ross" who had been implicated in the blarkmail plot. The man who offered lumself for examination, Nathan Boseweig, allow "Nat appearance of the volunteer traffic said, and the people do not fear any alternate manning the cuttirns of Lundo, he man who offered lumself for examination, Nathan Boseweig, allow "Nat appearance of the volunteer traffic said, and the people do not fear any danger from rebel activities.

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Reports that a "ghost" was doing However, on the Mexican side in National transportance of the Vintondale, Pa., and four of the courts in councilon with the court for the actions and ghostlike and not the American side and that guard on the American side and that only two soldiers, as customary, were guard on the American side and that and powers of the private industrial guard on the American side and that some the actions and ghostlike and powers of the private making to strength the citirs of Lundo, he man who offered lumself for examination of mounthing flowers of the court of the court of the court of the American side and that and powers of the private making to strength and the powers of the private making to strength and that the man and said he was not only two soldiers, as customary were guard on the America Nant-y-glo, Pa., June 1.—In Figure of the treasury, and a group of 1917 and howers of the private industrial guard, known in Pennsylvatia as the could and iron police, are to be tested in the courts in counsition with the On the eve of the conference, none or than May, 1921, but nearly six times greater than in May, 1921, but nearly six times greater than in May, 1921, and more than the courts in May, 1939, and more than the courts in Court my-tory and that she would tell all sentence here last summer after he pleaded guilty to a charge of attempts such the result of the man that William J. Fallon of counsel for Peters, when this report was shown him. He made no answer when askleague. No evidence was presented at the

hearing. Mr. Hays, who it was said, Julius Rosenwasser, which had been was detained in New York, was represent for tomorrow night at Sing Sing sented by Arthur Shields of Cressony

# BANK IN MICHIGAN KILLED

Filmt, Mich., June 1 .- Two bandits robbed the Metamora State bank it Metamora, near here, this mornng, were shot to death this afternoon by posse men using machine guns, aceived here. A member of the posse was wounded in the exchange of fir-

# RADIO ENTERTAINS RACING BALLOONISTS

Detroit Entry Lands in Ohio After Spending Ten Hours in Crossing Lake Erie

son of Detroit, Mich., and with C. G. Andrus of Washington as aide, landof at 7 o'clock this evening at Panicsville. Ohio, after having spent ten hours in crossing take Erie in the actional balloon race which started yesterday from Milwankee, according to a dispatch received from Mr. Up-

son tonight.
Mr. Upson's dispatch and that the trip was the most successful be had ever made. He added that a radio phone enabled him and his companions to receive complete weather reports and also listen to music from the broadcasting stations.

Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, that chiefs of 16 railfor another night, but experiments, mines the 8,000 maintenance men who
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The announcement was made by Mr. Fitzgerald following receipt of a ed to be a balloon, which was too telegram from B. M. Jewell head of high to identify its markings, traveline amployes' department of the railroud employes' department of the American Federation of I along courts as the court of the second of I along courts as the court of the second of I along courts as the court of the second of I along courts as the court of the second of I along courts as the court of the second of I along courts as the court of the courts are though to describe the court of the courts are though to describe the court of the courts are though to describe the court of the courts are though to describe the courts are the courts are though to describe the courts are the courts are thought to describe the courts are the courts are though to describe the courts are the courts are though to describe the courts are the co railroad employes' department of American Federation of Labor, log the conference.

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The craft description of the conference of Mr. Jewell's telegram stated that cach railroad organization involved in the United States Railroad Labor board's docket No. 1,306 are involved.

# **VALENTINO'S REAL** NAME IS GUGLIELMI

First Wife Testifies at Preliminary Hearing of Bigamy Charge Against Movie Actor

Los Angeles, June 1. — The pre-liminary hearing of Rudolph Valen-tino, motion picture actor, accused of bigamy, opened here today with his first wife, Jean Acker, testifying. Valentino's second wife, Winifred Hudnut, went east soon after their believed that he will arrive in time for the opening Tuesday.

"While the nueting is for railroad was Jean Acker Valentino and after consultation with attorneys it was it comes to a close all union leaders made known for the record that the consultation with attorneys it was it comes to a close all union leaders made known for the record that the consultation with attorneys it was it comes to a close all union leaders made known for the record that the marriage May 13 at Mexicali, Mexico. real name of Valentino is Guglicimi. She testified that she married Valentino in Hollywood November 5. entino in Hollywood November v. 1919, and that the marriage had not

Fleadings in the divorce case of Jeal Acker were introduced over objections of attorneys for Valentino. This was followed by introduction of a certified copy of the murriage record at Mexicali, May 12. This showed that Rudolph V. Guglielmi, aged 26, and Miss Winifred DeWolf. 24, were married at the home of Otto Moller, mayor of Mexicali, it showed also that the bride was the daughter of the direction and are demanding higher bate Michael Showers. mayor of Mexicelli. It showed also that cooperate and the bride was the daughter of the late Michael Shaunessy of Salt Lake and Winifred Shaunessy, the latter now being the wife of Richard Hudnut of New York. The name of Valentino's father was given as Dr. said, determine whether they are buy-law contract coal, and make proper

# FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Houston, Texas, June 1.—The con-ention of the International Brother-good of Locomotive Firemen and Encontinu of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen costs the organization \$52.06 a minute during convention sessions according to figures compiled by John of \$3.50 a ton while Alabama opera-F. McNamee, editor of the brother-

hood magazine. The brotherhood has 904 lodges, h would be the "paramount is- a total of \$14 a day. A bit of multi out for each working day of six hours

> The 1919 convention of the brotherhood held in Denver cost the brother- 33.7 Per Cent Less Than in Januing bills at the Denver convention totaled \$30,000.

### ADJUSTMENT OF MEXICAN **DEBT UNDERTAKEN TODAY**

TEST RIGHTS AND POWERS

New York, June 1.—Adjustment of pared with the number for April, active Cording to statistics issued by Bradto approximately \$700,000,000, will be to approximately \$700,000,000, will be to approximately \$700,000 will be to approximately \$700,000 to between Allianury, but 25 per cent greater than the record month of the property of the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the property of the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the property of the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the property of the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the property of the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the property of the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the property of the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the property of the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the property of the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the pared with the number for April, active to statistics issued by Bradton and the pared with the number for April, acti New York, June 1 .- Adjustment of started here tomorrow between Alstarted here tomorrow between Alin May, 1915, the hitherto record fouso de la Huerta, Mexican secretary with month.

Total habilities in May are given at

On the eve of the conference, none of the principals was willing to ex- double the total in May, 1916. press opinism over the outcome, all As for some time past, the south though all hoped that some satisfactive reported the greatest number of failtory solution can be found for the layment of the debt on which in-terest has been accumulating since

### POSTPONE JEW'S EXECUTION Albany, June 1.-The execution of

1914.

orlson, was postponed one week by Roernor Miller today. The reason for the respite was that a Jewish religious festival is to be held tomorrow and a number of rabbis had petitioned the executive not to mar the day by he executive not to min be of their | Itolivian legation.

# DEVELOPS NEW YORK HARBOR

by the senate and gent to the House. | erals, exclusive of oil.

# **COAL STRIKE** EXPECTED TO BE ABSOLUTE

PRICE THREE CENTS

Chicago, June 1. — The Balloon 8,600 Men Who Remained to Pro-Be Called Out

# **BOTH SIDES FIRM**

Miners Refuse to Recede From Wage Increase Demand, and Operators Ask Reduction

crease, union leaders declared today, on returning from their districts. Workmen are unalterably opposed to accepting any part of the 21 per centut proposed by employers as a basis

for settling the strike, it was saids

Prior to the conference tolay, employers were equally emphatic in as-serting they would not negotiate on serting they would not negotiate or any basis but revision of wages down-ward. What means of protecting property will be taken in the event of a complete strike was not revealed. Heretofore the strike has been theoretically a peaceful suspension of the mines pending negotiation of a new wage contract. Under joint agreement between workmen and employers, the United Mine Workers of America have kept sufficient men on duty to operate the pumps and keep the mines from being flooded; to guard against trespass and fire; to care for work animals and prevent general deterior-

Should the deadlock in the subommittee continue the declaration of an actual strike probably would be the miners' next step, it was said.

ing contract coal, and make proper allowances for cost of retail distribution. The maximum price, he ex-COSTS \$52.06 A MINUTE and consumers who are not treated fairly may appeal to the commerce de-

West Virginia, Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky would acceet the maximum low the Carlield scale in that district.

# **BUSINESS FAILURES** FEWER LAST MONTH

ary and 17 Per Cent Less Than in May 1921

New York, June 1, - Business fallures throughout the country dropped 7.4 per cent to 1,503 in May, as compared with the number for April, ac-

### \$33,000,000 BOLIVIAN LOAN NEGOTIATED IN AMERICA

Washington, June 1 .- Negotiations in the United States for a \$33,000,000 loan to Bolivia, said to be the largest long-term credit every secured in this country by any South American government, was announced today by the

The banking houses by which the oan agreement was signed are the Equitable Trust company and Track, Washington, June 1.—The bill of Spencer & company, both of New Senator Edge, Republican, New Jer- York, and the Stifel Nicolau Investsey, providing for development of ment company of St. Louis. As secur-New York harbor was passed today ity Bolivia pledged taxes on her min-

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ing and fatally injuring Fred Stanton,

55, of McClure, on the highway seven

miles west of Deposit, this morning.

an unknown motorist dragged his vic-

SUSQUEHANNA BOYS DEFEATED

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION HAS EASY TIME WINNING FROM

BRODIE'S MEN,

Lefty" Davis Pounded Hard in Seventh Inning, After Six Rounds of Tight Baseball—Local Attempts in Eighth and Ninth to Tie Score

Fail—Unadilla Team Here Today.

team met the representatives of the Pennsylvania division at the Neahwa

diamond yesterday afternoon for what

had been udvertised as a ball game

It did resemble one until the seventh

in which stanza the visiting members

connected to what Davis offered so frequently and florcely that the sound

regembica more a machine gun in

"snakehunters" had arrived in the

city on a special train and brought

with them a mob of rabid rooters, who kept up a constant din through-

Until the seventh, the controversy had been full of critical situations

although no extraordinary playing was evidenced, but the most either

side could get in any one frame was a

single run, with the ultimate victors

always just a step or two in the lead

after the second, when they entered

It did look in the sixth as if the

Brodie bunch would take possession

of the game, for Baumgardner was exceedingly erratic in that period. He

passed four men, three of them in

succession, forcing in a run, but at

this point his teammates got around

out of his flustered frame of mind

until he could get another out, Sulli-

van tried hard, but his foul fly was

too high and the side had been re-

Ingerman opened the stretch in-

er, Barrett was forced at the platter, for the second out, but with the has-

man's second trip to the plate he

This afternoon the Unadilla ouifit

grounded, finishing the round.

died there.

Penn. Div.

Baker, ss ..... 5 0 Anselment, 16 .... 5 0 Gardner. 3b ..... 5 0

Score by innings:

National League.

American League,

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Pittsburgh . ... 24

Cincinnati . .... 23

Boston . . . . . . 15 Philadelphia . . . 15

New York . ... 29

St. Louis . .... 26

Washington . .. 23

Philadelphia . . . 19

Cleveland . .... 21

Won

and succeeded in getting him

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action than a ball contest. The

The Susquehanna Division baseball

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON SHUTS OUT GIANTS.

Tillingim Holds McGraw Clan to Pice Hits; Nixon and Erisch Feature. Boston, June 1. -- Fillingim held

New York to nive hits today, Boston winning, 2 to 0. Boscker's couble singles by Ford and Cillington, and Groh's error on Nixon's ground ( cave Boston two runs in the lifth. Nixon's

Fournier's Homer Wit hWan on in Seventh Accides Game.

Phisburgh, June 1. - St Louis won from Pittsburgh today, 3 to 2, Fourner's homer into the right field bleachers in the seventh inning with one man on base deciding the game St. Louis .. 100000200-311 Pittsburgh . 00000200-27 Batteries - Pfeffer, Barfoot

Ainsmith; Carlson, Cooper and Gooch,

REDS BAT OUT ALEXANDER.

Defeat Chicago Cubs. 6 to 1; Wingo's Homer a Feature.

Chicago, June 1. - Cincinnati batted Alexander out of the box today and defeated Chicago, 5 to 1. Wingo's homer over the right field wall, with a man on, was a feature.
Cincinnati . 0 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 0—6 10
Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 7

Batteries - Luque and Wingo, Alexander, Osborne, O'Farrell, Hartnett.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.

### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

ST. LOUIS TRIMS CHICAGO

Sieler's Single Breaks Up 12-Inning 11; Brown, 4. Battle Between Faber and Davis.

St. Louis, June 1. - A single by with Shorten on third base broke up a 12-inning battle between Faber and Davis and gave the locals the first game of the series with Chicago, 4 to 3. Davis gave four bases on balls and allowed seven hits, one thicago 010000110000—3 7 RHE St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-4 13

Batteries - Faber and Schalk Davis and Severeid.

INDIANS TAKE THE OPENER

Cleveland Bunches Hits Off Oleso: and Stever and Defeats Detroit.

Cleveland, -- June 1. - Cleveland and defeated Detroit, 5 to 2, in the game of the series here today Veach featured the game with a bare-er, to know that Blwa tea is at the handed running cutch of Wood's fly top of the list. Blwa means best. against the leftfield bleachers. The

term will play off a postponed game Detroit . . 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —2 11 1 Cheveland . 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 —5 9 0

YANKIES OVERCOME LEAD

Bassler, Uble and O'Neil.

-- Oleson, Stoner

Rath Whis Game in Seventh When His Triple Scores Two Runs.

New York, June 1 .- The New York Americans overcame a four-run lead play in the outself was kullion; bein today and defeated Boston in the Frisch fielded sensationally. In the opening game of the series by a score sixth successive game for New York, out the affair with tin horns and Boston . 000020000-27 0 sixth successive game for New York.

Batteries — Dougla, Con vy and Rain fell during the entire contest.

Snyder; Filingin and Gowdy.

Boston . 010300000-4101 shouts. The left-hand side of the Poston . . 010300000-4101 stand was almost solid with coal dig
CARDS WIN PROM PITTSBURGH.

Batteries — W. Collins and Ruel;

Edit of the administration was almost solid with coal diggers, who had placed their money and hopes on their team. Bush and Schang.

Washington at Philadelphia, rain.

# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League.

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Boston at New York.

American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington et Philadelphia.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester, 9; Syracuse, 3. Baltimore, 7; Reading, 5.

### EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 4: Waterbury, 6. New Haven, 15; Pittsfield, 0. Hartford, 16; Flichburg, 3. Springfield, 4; Bridgeport, 2.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Cambridge, Mass. - Harvard, At Hamilton, N. Y. - Colgate, 5 Cornell, 5. (Called 7th, rain). At Newton, Mass. - Georgetown,

5; Boston college, 0.
At Hanover, N. H. - Dartmouth, 8; Amherst, 1.

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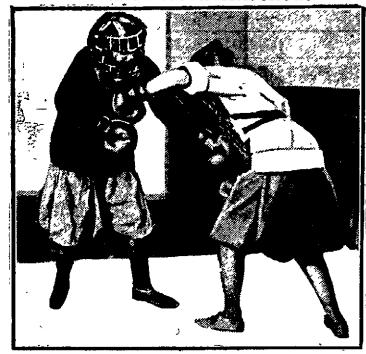
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# **MARKET'S FEATURES**

Many Shares Score Substantial Gains in Contrast to Standard Issues. Which Are Hesitant

ning for the slate pickers by a single across short into center which the guardian of the latter position let go New York, June 1.-Speculative ispast him, permitting the runner to sues, notably those under pool con-Studker station himself on second, he going to trol, were the conspicuous features third by means of Braumgardner's of today's stock market, many shares sacrifice. Davis then suffered a period of that character scoring substantial of inability to locate the plate, pass-ling both Brennan and Barrett, more standard issues, most of which were ing both Brennan and Barrett, minig hesitant and occasionally heavy. Sales the cushions. Both Berry and Sisko got hits, putting across a brace or scores. On Conmy's grounder to BakamcEnted to 1,250,000 shares.

Erratic or conflicting movements among rails, resulting from the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the Reading and Southern Pacific Central Pacific cases, were resocks still loaded. Beckley and Deutchman singled, each of whom sumed. Transportations as a group, chased in a pair of scores. On Inger-however, contributed little to the day's hroad dealings.

Prospective higher prices for crude Brodie's cohorts kept right after products placed the oils in the forethe run-getting until the close. In the front of the day's operations. Many eight, White, first up, dropped a bunt of that division, especially Standard in front of the plate for a safe one. Oil of New Jersey, Mexican and Panbeing materially shaded later.

Trading in the bond market today Sullivan got a single in the ninth along the third base line, taking third was broad but without appreciable inon the second baseman's wild throw crease of business and little change of Baker's grounder. The later stole from recent uncertain price tendensecond, the peg was bad and Sullivan was in with what proved to be the showing increased heaviness.

final score. Baker stole third, but at recessions from yesterday's maximum quotations, selling being attri-buted to profit-taking and short ofwill endeavor to repeat the victory they got at the expense of the Giants bonus legislation. Two million-share ferings prompted by the progress of lots of Liberty second 414s sold at

|      | 99.96 and 99.98.  |                  |                   |          |
|------|---|------------------|-------------------|----------|
|      |   |                  | High              | $L_{0W}$ |
| 1    | Allis Chal  | 49               | 492               | 49       |
|      | Al Chem   | 704              | 703               |          |
| Š    | Am Ag Ch  | 397              | 427               | 391      |
| ,    | Am Can  | 481              | 487               | 481      |
| 200  | A C and F   | 165              | 166               | 165      |
| ,    | Am Ice  | 109              | 110               | 103      |
| '    | Am Inter  | 494              |                   | 49       |
| 2    | Am Loco   | 115              | 116               |          |
| L    | Am S F  | 38               | 381               |          |
| וי   | Am Smelt  | 655              | 661               |          |
| - }  | Am Sug  | 791              | 79 <u>1</u>       |          |
| 5    | Am Sum  | 451              | 451               | 43       |
| 3    | A T and T   | 1231             | 1233              |          |
| ) [  | Am Tob  | 1433             | 144               | 1431     |
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| )    | Anaconda  | 569              | 562               | 56A      |
| )    | Am Lin  | 391              | 562<br>403<br>999 | 3 9 g    |
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| ,    | Bald Loco<br>Balt and O   | 1181             | 1201              |          |
| į    | Balt and O  | 492              | 503               |          |
| 5    | Barns A Beth S B B R T  | 48               | 483               |          |
| _ 1  | Beth S B  | 78               | 781               |          |
| 3    | B R T   | 281              | 281               | 279      |
| 3    | Buins B   | 137              | 1385              |          |
| 9    | Butte and S   | 325              | 348               |          |
| •    | Cal Pet   | 623              |                   |          |
|      | x Can Pao   | 1351             |                   |          |
| 1    | C de Pasco  | 398              |                   |          |
| S    | Cen Leath   | 41               | 413               |          |
| ,    | Ches and O<br>CM and SP   | 65 £<br>27 £     | 681               | 68       |
| -    | CM and SP   | 271              | 279               |          |
| - 1  | Chan Mo   | 75               | 753               |          |
| ,    | Chino   | 75<br>225<br>223 | 33∄               |          |
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| ı    | Cosden Col Gas  | 415              |                   |          |
| ٠    | Col Gas   | 88               | 888               |          |
| r    | Com Tab   | aga              | 69%               | 681      |
| Ů    | Con Gas   | 1161             | 1173              | 1164     |
| -    | Corn Prod   | 101 ¥            | 1025              |          |
|      | Crucible St   | 445              |                   | 74       |
|      | Cuba Cans<br>Col Grap   | 172              |                   | 17       |
|      | Col Grap  | 82<br>47         |                   |          |
|      | End John  | 8.5              | 85                | 811      |
|      | Erie  | 17               | 174               |          |
|      | ramous r  | e to             | 86                | 851      |
| ١. إ | Fisk Tire   |                  |                   | 181      |
| n.   |   | 700              | 400               | 100      |

White, 1b ..... 4 2 1 9 0 Tamsett, 2b ..... 3 0 2 3 0 Totals ..... 34 4 5 27 11 Penn. Div. ..... 010011800-Susq. Div. ..... 000011011-4 Three hase hit—Tamsett. First on balls—of Baumgardner 6; off Davis 2. Struck out—by Haumgardner 4, by Davis 2. Double plays—Deutchman, Beckley; Conmy, Beckley, Stolen bases-Berry, Conmy, Ingerman, Baker 2. Sacrifice hits-Sisko, Beckley, Baumgardner, Sullivan, Runs batted in-by Ingerman 1, Beckley 3, Sisko 1, Deutchman 2, Berry I, Baker 1, Davis 1, Tamsett 1 Time of game -2:22. Umpires—Beane and Scan-lon. STANDING OF THE TEAMS 
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### New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 21,500; Butter — Firm; receipts, 24,000, creamery, higher, firsts extras, 35±@ 35; creamery, extras, (92 score), 32½@ 35; firsts, (88 to 91 score), 32½@ 341; state, dairy, finest, 334@343. 341; state, dairy, finest, packing stock current make, No. 2, 24, Eggs — Irregular; receipts, 44,612; storage packed, firsts, 27@28; other

prices unchanged. Cheese — Steady; receipts, 6,611 prices unchanged.

## New York Meats.

Cattle-Receipts, 650; no trading. Calves — Strong; receipts, 1.250; veal, \$9@13.50; culls, \$7@8.50; little calves, \$7@7.50; buttermiks, \$6@6.50 Sheep and lambs — Steady; receipts, 7,200; sheep, \$3.50@8; culls, \$2@3; lambs, \$11.50@17.

Hogs — Steady; receipts, 3.640; hight to medium weights, \$11.65 @

| 1.50;                | го | ughs, \$ | 8.25 @ | 9,25,  |      |       |
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| July                 |    |          | 119    | 1191   | 1171 | 1191  |
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| July                 |    |          | 388    | 389    | 373  | 381   |
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Live poultry — Weak; broilers by express, 35@55; fowls by express, 28

Dressed poultry-Easier; old roosters, 17@20.

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| Corn meal, cwt     | \$1.72           |
| Gluten feed        | \$2.96           |
| Poultry grains     |                  |
| Ground oats        | \$1.88<br>\$2.35 |
| Dats, per bu       | .60              |
| Buckwheat, cwt     | \$2.00           |
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Missionary Society to Meet.

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list church. Schenevus. Rev. L. A.

Junior Class Elects.

thoroughly good time.

In Reval, Esthonia, near the frontier of Soviet Russia, street-cleans considered a woman's job. The feminine white-wings use brooms

# Otsego County News

### THE WEEK IN SCHENEVUS

Pupils of Village School Enjoy De lightful Outing.

Schenevus, June 1 .- Mrs. Charles her pupils Monday afternoon after little tots were invited to join the earty and a delightful outing was enjoyed in Brady's woods. The children played games and enjoyed a good luncheon at the conclusion of a couple of hours, voting the outing a great success and thanking the teachers for their care and kindness.

Queen Esthers Meet.

Hilda Smith. Every member is urged pointed treasurer of the Schenevus to attend. Election of officers and High school team. A popular sub-other business of importance to be scription was started for local ex-Move to Home of Mrs. Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chamberlain and young son, George junior, have moved from the home of Mrs.

Ida L. Baldwin and are now located in rooms with Mrs. Victoria L. Whiteford in her Gothic house on Mair This change will be of great advantage to Mr. Chamberlain as be will now be but a step or two from his place of business. Dressmaking Class Meets.

### Members of the dressmaking class

of the Schenevus Home bureau unit are requested to meet with Miss Claribel Griftin at her home Friday aftermoon at one o'clock sharp. Final lesson to bé given.

# Personal Mention.

Mrs. Fred Platt of Milford is visitmorial day here.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd soon as the date is set. Cornell of Worcester and Harrie Cor nell of Cobleskill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cornell.-Mrs. J. Warren Teed and children, Catherine friends in town for the week .-- Mrs. Harper junior, of Albany, are guests William R. Jenkins and Miss Clara Hubbard .-- Mr. and Mrs. William Plemenick of Cobleskill and Mrs. William Mercer and son of Albany Duren was one of the speakers clan. Wednesday evening at the banquet served in Westford in connection with Methodist church. - Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fuller of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ennis of Clayville were guests of Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Fuller,

Chautauqua Guarantors Elect.

At a meeting of the guarantors of the Community Chautauqua held at the Hose company building Monday evening the following officers were Herbert Bernard, president; James Macduff, vice-president; Leo 3. Bennett, secretary; Charles Staley, reasurer; Rev. L. A. Duren, man-

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Entertain Veterans.

Services at St. Mary's R. C. church
will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.
Rev. Edward J. Reilly will officiate.
Father Reilly is away this week visiting at Little Falls, Herkimer and

Entertain Veterans.

On Memorial day the Homestead entertained at dinner and supper the Staley in charge of Mrs. Margaret following Civil War veterans and Roorn's class, arranged a picnic for Woman's Relief Corps: Daniel P. Lappeus, Mordecia Knapp, William Miss Grace Lowell and her Colegrove, Mrs. Emma Cyphers, Mrs. Estella Pier, Mrs. Mary Kildee, Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs. D. P. Lappeus.

Schenevos Bests Westford. The Schenevus High school baseball

team played the first game of the sea-son on the home diamond Tuesday afternoon against the Westford High, leaving the visiting team in the shade Queen Esthers Meet. with a score of 17 to 6. Russell The Queen Esther circle will meet French is captain, Menzo Preston Friday afternoon at the home of Miss manager and James R. MacDuff apiocation for sports. Everyone boost for the national game and the Sche-

president of the Practical Bible School

Park, New York, will preach at the ing. Baptist church Sunday morning and enjo evening. Rev. Davis will also preach at the Baptist church in Westford Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The Winning Group.

The winning group of the Reading contest of the Methodist Episcopal

Fractures Right Leg.

Little George Leland Boorn, young son of Mrs. Margaret L. Boorn, met ren Teed and children, Catherine with an unfortunate accident Thurs-Arthur, of Albany, are visiting, with an unfortunate accident Thurs-de in town for the week-Wissiday forenoon. While playing over on the grounds of Mrs. Phoebe Brownell, where grading was Charles Hughes & Son, the little lad, as he said, patted one of the hurses of the Hughes team and the horse kicked him. Dr. E. C. Winsor and the ch grandfather, George Lovell, took Dr. E. C. Winsor and the child's were guests of Mrs. T. M. Chase Tues- little sufferer to the Onconta X-Ray day. — Superintendent Melvin J. Es- laboratory where Dr. Latcher took may and son, Roy, of the Otsego pictures, finding a fracture of the county home, accompanied by Mr. right leg. A plaster facket has been and Mrs. Neil Esmay of Endicott, adjusted and the little patient is dowere in town Memorial day.—The ing nicely. The child's mother, Mrs. Misses Nina Chase and Julia Graney Boorn, is slowly convolescing from an were Memorial day guests of Miss attack of pneumonia, but keeping Grace Arnold of Cubleskill.—Rev. L. strictly quiet by order of her physi-

Ministers' Association to Meet.

On Monday the Eastern Otsego Ministerial association will meet with Rev and Mrs. Wolcott at the Baptist parsonage in Cobleskill. The minis-ters and their wives will have lunch together and enjoy a social time. The discussion will be led by Rev. Merle Eisenberg, pastor of the Baptist church of Worcester.

Class Enjoys Hike. Miss McDonough took her class on

tion.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingolds-bee and son, Harold, of Hartwick Seminary, were at John Salisbury's Sunday. -- William Shove, who had been employed in Onconta, has a position in Milford working for Stanley Harrison and has gone there.—Fred and Daniel Lake were at the home of their mother Monday and Tuesday .- Harold Wright, from near New York, was here last week to see his grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Wright. ind aunts, Mrs. Charles Ackley and Miss Lida Wright.—Miss Lida Wright went Tuesday to her sister's, Mrs. Arnold Carr, returning Wednesday. --Glenn Hall and wife of Ilion were at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Decoration day.—Mrs. Charlie Maples of Sidney and Mrs. Cassius Maples of Laurens were callers on the Misses Wilbur Monday evening .- Mrs. Lina Shove and Mrs. Elmer Field attended the Eastern Star convention at Onconta last week.

son were at Arnold's Lake Tucsday.

Of Hartwick-Laurens Association at Presbyterion Church, Laurens, Friday

Laurens, June 1. - The annual convention of the Hartwick-Laurens Sunday School association is to be held at the Presbyterian church in this village on Friday, June 2, the motto of the convention to be "Effi-

a hike Thursday afternoon after 10:30 o'clock and, after devotions, shall and a part of Company G band school. Miss Noonan, Miss Engles conducted by Rev. John A. Dillon of of Oneonta, and with the teachers and scholars followed by the few veterans invited. Supper was enjoyed up at dress by Rev. P. M. Luther of Oneonta, and soldiers' widows in motor cars, the Pines. The young folks played onta, county superintendent. A busingames, went in bathing and had a ness session will close the first sestion.

Luncheon will be served in the church dining room at 12 mg and at address, which was an a 1:30 p. m. Rev. D. E. Myers of Mt. Vision will conduct devotions, to be the served by addresses as followed by Tresbyterian church and Methodist church Thursday, June 5, followed by addresses as follows: The for the successful team. All persons attending the supper are requested to bring sandwiches for selves and a ville: The Efficient Superintendent, John A. Bush, Hartwick; The Efficient sary for themselves. Pienic supper Supper Teacher, Miss Mildred Paul, Laurens; John A. Bush, Hartwick; The Efficient Supper and its officers appreciate all the donations and help given. Friends from Chemistry and the supper supp The Efficient Pastor, Prof. H. Cossaart of Morris: The Efficient Financial Plan, E. J. Irish, Laurens. A second

The Womans' Home Missionary society will meet Monday evening with business session will follow.

Dinner is to be served in the Church parlors and after devotions conducted by Rev. P. M. Luther of dilla.

O. E. S. to Attend Church.

All manufaces of the Crear of the large three parlors and a fire devotions conducted by Rev. P. M. Luther of One-onta and a solo by Miss Marletta C. Paul, Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns of One-onta will give the address of the even-onta will give the address of the even-All members of the Order of the ing, his theme being, "The All Suff-Eastern Star are invited to assemble cient Word." Rev. A. D. Rines of at the Masonic Lodge rooms not later | Hartwick will direct the music of the than 10:15 o'clock, Sunday morning to attend divine worship at the Methoconvention

Helping Hands Elect.

At a recent meeting of the Helping Hand class of the Methodist church Hand class of the Alcthodist church the following officers were elected: at his late home on Friday, June 2 president, Mrs. Hattie House; vice at 2 p. m. Rev. C. C. Volz of the president, Mrs. Mary Kelsey; secretary, Mrs. Ora Newman; treasurer, ficiate and burial will be in the vil Mrs. Dell Boyd.

Memorial Day.

where the graves of soldiers were dec-orated by the school children. The address, which was an able one, was

Later, dinner was served in the Presbyterian church annex by the Cemetery association, which netted Binghamton, Hartwick, Mt. Vision West Oneonta and Unadilla were pres-

DEATH AT OTEGO.

John S. Widger Expires Wednesday-Funeral This Afternoon.

Otego, June 1. - (Special).-John Widger, an aged resident of this village, died Wednesday, May 31, at the home of his brother, Maxon H Widger, in this village. The deceased had been in failing health for several months, and his death was doubtless due to old age.

The funeral services will be held ficiate and burial will be in the vil-lage cometery.

The deceased, who was 81 years

of age, is survived by two brothers Maxon, above named, and Delos of Memorial day was fittingly observed of age, is survived by two fittingly observed in Laurens. At 9:30 o'clock the line of march formed in front of the line of march formed in front of the line of being Mrs. School building, headed by the mar-

# **Delaware County News**

J. W. Chisholm of Delhi Chosen Member of Patchogue Schoolmen's Council.

Delhi, June 1 .- At a recent Schoolnen's Council at Patchogue, L. I., J. the meeting. Mr. Chisholm is a Delhi boy, graduating from Delaware Academy in 1917 and later from the Oneat Blue Point, L. I., and has been reelected at an increase in salary.

Dairymen's League Meeting. At the meeting of the Sherwood Mountain branch of the Dair, men's children, is very grateful for this League, Inc., the 24 nominees for kindness. directors of the association were endorsed by vote of the meeting, and Frank J. Dickson was elected a delegate to the annual meeting in Utica

Miss Morrison to Wed.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. Personal Notes.

Miss Mabel VanHoesen is spending a couple of weeks in Albany visiting a couple of weeks in Albany visiting daughter, Miss Verna Emily Morrison, and Marry M. Benedict of West Meredith. The wedding will take place at the Morrison home on Wednesday, Louise White near Treadwell Satur-

Traveling with Shriners. Elwod Knapp of New York, form-

erly of Delhi, was to start May 30th on a trip lasting about a month as a member of the Shriners excursion party. About 9,724 miles are to be covered on the trip and the Itinerary mond Wellman was working Mon-includes Columbus and Cincinnati day in a well which Arthur Hall was Ohio, the historic places of interest Ohio, the historic places of interest having dug, the sides suddenly caved in Tennessee, including Missionary in, covering Mr. Wellman, who at Ridge and Lookout Mountain; New the time was bending down to his Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, Juarez, work. Ossian Field, seeing the accident, went at once to his aid. The of interest in California, Oregon and dirt was partly dug away and then Washington, an 800-mile voyage by means of ropes the man was lifted through Puget Sound to Victoria, the out. Mr. Wellman soon regained con- Canadian Rockies, Winnipeg, Montsciousness after a narrow escape from real and Ottawa. Fourteen states and five Canadian provinces will be traversed. Mr. Knapp wil leave the

Currie Takes a Fall.

Howard Currie, the carpenter in charge of the work on A. W. Dryfus new house, got a bad fall Tuesday Other Matters of Interest. When a scaffold gave way and he Bert Pickens and wife were called dropped 18 feet, striking on the saw to Onconta Sunday by the serious table. He bled from the mouth after illness of his sister, Mrs. Maria Pay, the accident and was taken home,

O. N. S. GRADUATE HONORED No broken bones were sustained and the bleeding was thought to be from a cut. He is able to be about this morning.

George E. Scott and family, S. F. Vilbur Chisholm was chosen secre- W. B. Gleason have been passing the tary and treasurer for the ensuing past few days at Tupper Lake, guests year, being the unanimous choice of of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jacobs. The trip was made by automobile.

A Commendable Act.

A purse of \$60 has been raised for Mrs. Leonard Shaw whose husband died a few days ago, Leslie and Orlando Shaw having circulated a paper imong neighbors and friends. Shaw, who is left with three small

James M. Redmond Dead,

James M. Redmond, aged 72 years died at his home on the former Ludington farm, East Delhi, Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held Friday with burial at Fleischmanns, the former home of the deceased. He had made his home here with his son, Augustus W. Red-

Here on Business.

Glichrist. Congratulations are ex- Miss Mabel returned with them to the June 7th, at noon. Miss Morrison Edith Forman of West Kortright, tended to the successful participants. capitol city. —Charles Toombs Is have was given a variety shower by the were in town Monday on business in Camp Fire Girls at the home of Miss connection with the sale of the farm of Samuel Henry Forman.

> Estate of Jessie L. Signor, late of Colchester; letters of administration issue d to Edwin A. Fuller. Estimate

(Concluded on Page Light.)

From Operation

"I had two patients that the doctors seemed unable to reach with their medicines and in both cases advised the knife. A friend who had tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for Stomach trouble proposed that I recommend it to my patients, which I did. Both are now entirely well. I am very glad that I was able to recommend it." It removes the entarchal muens from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal inflaments, including appendicties. One dose will convince

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Members of the Junior class of the Schonevus High school met Wedneslay afternoon in the school auditorm and elected the following officers:

well, vice-president; Anna Chamber-lain, treasurer; Laone Kern, secretary St. Mary's Services. Services at St. Mary's R. C. church

Menzo Preston, president; Louise Still-

Rochester. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Duren, pastor.

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Life Everlasting. 11:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League Devotional meeting. We are having a contest with the Worcester League. Let

everyone attend and boost Schene vus League. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship with sermon. Subject, "The Highest Qual-ification For Christian Service."

Enjoyable Memorial Day Outing.

Miss Mildred Clark, teacher at the Maryland school, acted as chaperone to her pupils of the Junior High school—the 7th and 8th grades on penses and over fifty dollars was raispenses and over fifty dollars was raisped Monday evening. The baseball Ford truck operated by Millard Cady, field is down Tannery street on the to Schoharie to the Old Fort. Hours James Nesbitt farm and is an ideal of keen interest and profit were spent location for sports. Everyone boost in seeing the various relies and listening to historical facts. A rare treat was afforded these young people that has not been experienced by many Rev. John A. Davis to Preach. of their elders. Miss Clark is to be Rev. John A. Davis, founder and congratulated on arranging and carrying out so well worth while an out-ing. Pienic lunch and supper were June 15th. enjoyed in transit, the party return ing home about five o'clock, tired, bu

happy.

at the home of her brother. George VanHoesen. Mr. VanHoesen and fam- dith. church was captained by Mrs. George ily were here over the week-end and The supper to be furnished by the ing his large storage barn reshingled. ing at the home of her father, Wil- losing teams, will take place in the Chester Wilson is doing the work.—
liam Noonan. Mr. Platt spent Me- very near future and notice given as Mrs. W. J. Card, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh S. Bertholf and Miss Ellen Stoddard of Otego spent Memorial Day in town.

BURIED IN A WELL.

Raymond Wellman of Mt. Vision Narrowly Escapes Death Monday. Mt. Vision, June 1 .- While Ray-

Special Meetings. A special series of meetings was party at Utica and come on to Delhi held last week in the Methodist Episcopal church by Misses Nestor and Thomson, assisted by the pastor. The meetings, which were very profitable, closed Sunday evening.

Other Matters of Interest.

who suffered a shock. She is at the though he protested he was all right home of her son, LaMott Fay, where Junior Project Work.

She is being cared for.—Maxwell Salisbury was here Sunday to see his grange. Tuesday evening. June 6, uncle, John Sallsbury. He goes this Italph L. Smith will speak on the Junior Project Work. -Dr. Dean Harrison of New York Mills was a caller at C. E. Beckley's Wednesday. Mrs. Harrison called at Hiram Shove's.-Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wright have been spending part of the week in their camp at Arnold's Lake.—Mrs. Lina Shove was a visitor in Milford Monday.-Mr. and Mrs. Allison Hall and Mrs. Addie Robin-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION,

The morning session will open at

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### KLAN AND CONSTITUTION.

It is the right of all American "peaceably to assemble." citizens "peaceably to assemble."

There shall be no abridgement of the poor consumer will do most of the poor consumer will do most of the poor consumer will do most of the suffering.—[Ogdensburg Republicanof the United States expressly conserves these rights.

The Ku Klux Klan, therefore, has a right to hold meetings, and to say religious beliefs than its members do, or to be of another race or color. So far, so good for the Klan.

But when an organization attempts to make life unpleasant in this country for American citizens of other races, colors or religious beliefs than its own, basing its objection to these people specifically on the fact of their difference in race, color or belief, that organization is likely to get into trouble with the same Constitution which guarantees its own right of speech and assembly.

The boast of "100 per cent Americanism" made by the Klan is absurd. Its principles, as set forth by some leaders, are pretty close to being 100 per cent anti-American.

This country was founded by people seeking religious and political freedom. Its highest law is based on that fact. Any organization endeavoring to make itself a power above that law with the purpose of violat-ing the spirit of American libery is up against a bigger force than it

### BUSINESS RELATIONS.

The American Bankers' association, through its executive council, comes out again with an appeal for closer business relations with Europe. wants particularly the appointment ed among the town's spinsters.

of an American representative on the Next mail brought him stacks of of an American representative on the reparation commission, because of letters from old maids, country-wide. payments and in the economic situation caused by them. It adds that. as the world's creditor to the extent of \$15,000,000,000, "we are inextricably concerned in the affairs of European nations, and cannot, in protection of our own interests, sit idly by without lending a hand to the solution of the problems in which our own welfare is so intimately involved."

The bankers, whose diplomacy is far-reaching and unsentimental, ought to know what they are talking about. And they are not speaking altogether for themselves. That \$15,000,000,000 is not really swed-to-the American bankers, save in very small part. It s owed to all citizens who own Libery Bonds, or pay federal taxes, or

# SCOUTS HONOR WAR DEAD.

### Hartwick Seminary Troop Carries Out Ceremonies Memorial Day.

That the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 of Hartwick Seminary and Milford have not thought lightly of the noble sacrifices made by American soldiers in the three great wars was shown in their Memorial day services in the cemeteries of the vicinity.

ters of the word "flag," finding for cheese from the United States. But us, the living, the message of Mem- American cheese making has improvorial day in freedom, loyalty, activity el greatly in recent years, and since and good citizenship. Flowers were 1914 great efforts have been made to then placed upon the graves of all the produce acceptable substitutes for roll as the names were read. all stood at attention, the bugie very by the war, impressively sounded "taps," which Lynch so often had found these dead pro-

them in their last great sleep.
At 9:15 those who died in the Great war were remembered in the Milford war were remembered in the Milford of compelling barbarous communities over \$14,000 given on \$250,000 in compelling barbarous and compelling barbarous barbarous over \$14,000 given on \$250,000 in the American nation to observe bonds, it would appear that our compensations for their poppies and carnations for their graves. Rev. Mr. Brooks paid the last tribute to those who gave their last full measure of devotion that this na-tion, that freedom, might live; but found also a call to us who remain to

in times of war.

At 10 n. m. flowers were placed on the graves of the three soldiers bur-ied in Westville, who lost their lives in the recent war. Taps and the death roil were used in Milford and West-ville as at Hartwick Seminary,

A representative of the American legion publicly thanked the Scouts for their co-operation.

# WEATHER OF A WEEK.

## Cool and Dry in North-Elsewhere

Showers-The Crop Outlook. The past week was one of decidedly favorable weather conditions over all except the northern counties where it was rather too cool and dry. Elec where ample showers were general and of great benefit. Sunshing was abundant, says the latest issue of the U. S. weather bulletin for New York

Corn and potatoes are generally about one-half planted and the early varieties are coming up. Wheat and oats are both doing well, while hay, meadows and pastures are in good to excellent condition except in the north where rain is now needed.

Tomatoes are about half set and heans are being planted in the Lake Ontario truck district. The reports of an excellent set of all fruit are very general and it appears that grapes were not injured us seriously by the April frosts as at first feared

## Burroughs Club Picnic Saturday.

Members of the Burroughs Nature club, with their husbands, are invit-ed to a picnic at Mrs. O. A. Miller's camp at Emmons lake Saturday, June 3. Those wishing to walk through the glen, be at the Rathbun homestead at 8 o'clock. Others please arrive camp in time for lunch.

### **CLIPPINGS FROM THE PRESS**

How Long? How Long?

With night sessions, the senate appears able to dispose of an item of the tariff each lay. There are 2,000 rates in dispute. Do your own calculating.—[Buffalo Express. A Self Starter.

A Ford-for-president boom is start-d. Is it equipped with a seif-starter?--[Watertown Times. What's Behind?

What is behind this move on the part of our rate controlling body? It is difficult indeed to see anything in is but political expediency-and pretty weak strategy at that.-[New York Journal of Commerce.

### Birds of a Feather.

Is the Russion-German treaty to be regarded as an example of the proverbial flocking together of birds of a feather?-[Albany Journal.

### The Consumer Suffers.

The coal strike is still on and the coal supply is diminishing day by day.

### The Annual Deficit.

Every railway owned by the Dominwhat it pleases about other American ion since it acquired the Intercolonial more than 50 years ago has incurred annually a large deficit.

Thus our neighbor to the north is having very much the same experi-ence with Government ownership as the United States during and subsequent to the war. Nor is the story lifferent in Australia and New Zealand-INew York Star.

Colonel Josiah Granville Leach, of Philadelphia, the man who first proposed that June 14 be designate

producing a number of historical volumes; but of all his work he took greatest pride in the fact that he had hit upon the idea of a Flag Day, and that it had been generally accepted

It was no small thing to do. Anytry, has accomplished something worth while. -- [Utica Observor-Lis-

### The Tax on Bachelors.

Col. Robert McReynolds is Ramona's mayor. He's a bachelor. Yet he proposed to tax Ramona bachelors 25 each per year, same to he pro-rat-

from the tax. In council an ordinance has been introduced prohibiting the keeping of tabbies in Ramona. They say old maids love tab-by cats. If they can't keep them

commencement of Hamilton college, arrived in town last evening and is the ary. He's an old Indian fighter. "But there were no vamps among the guest of his friend, G. A. Dingman.

less now."
The tax is due July 1.—[Ramona, Colo., Telegram.

## Genuine Grievances.

Doubtless the farmer has real "grievances." They deserve careful and sympathetic thought and redress the final ending of them never can Class favoritism will cause such a re-action that the beneficiaries will sure-

## Swiss Import "Swiss" Cheese.

At 8:30 a. m. services were held at Hartwick Seminary. Prof. Traver of the American consul at Lucerne gave a short address based on the let-While sages, the supply of which was cut off

Lynching and the Nation.

found also a call to us who remain to be heroes in times of peace as well as always prepared to serve Old Glory in times of war.

At 10 n, m. flowers were placed on advt 6t

### **BREEDERS FIX PICNIC DATES** TWENTY AND THIRTY

GRADUATION

YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clipped from The Star Files.

June 2, 1892.

factory is in a flourishing condition

The reckless driving of horses upon

our principal streets is a constant menace to the lives of others and

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The New York Produce market quotes creamery butter at 17 cents,

fancy state factory cheese 1014 cents @ 1034 cents, and choice new laid

N. P. Willis of East Springfield, who

expects to graduate at the coming

James Hayes has associated

June 2, 1962.

The trial of Harvey D. Montgomery, charged with murdering his wife, be-

Approved plans have been signed by the D. & H. company for the via-

duct over the crossing on Main street.

J. W. Packer has the contract to

build a pavilion and several rustic buildings at Otsego park.

J. I. Mange, the electrical engineer

of the O. C. & R. S. railroad, has been placed in the position of superintendent to succeed F. G. Daniels, who re-

sition of superintendent of a new electric line in New, Haven, Conn.

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Slicepmen Have Summer Meeting

The four breeders' club affiliated with the Farm Bureau and Improve-2,000 people. ment association held executive meetings in the Chamber of Commerce coons at Cooperstown on Wednesday ifternoon, May 31, and made arrangenents for work to be done in the near future.
The Sheep Breeders set the date

ant places for taking in wool as fol-lows: Hartwick, June 27; Cooperstown, June 28 and Richfield Springs June 29. Contract forms were orderof his election as a member of the American Academy of Political Sciplicate, one copy to be retained by the popular in Otsego county.

member and the other forwarded to the breeders picnics are not the secretary at Cooperstown. ning with this year, it will not be ty are invited. The addresses and encompulsory for a member to be a tertainment will be of a nature which member of the Farm Bureau also, all will enjoy.
though such membership is recommended strongly. The summer meeting of the association will be held at with a 17-room house, convenient for the home of the secretary, H. L. Cun-

hold their picnic on July 4 at the street.

Hyde Bay picnic grounds on Otsego lake. A sale of bull and heifer calves an address by Rush F. Lewis of the Dairymen's league and band music August 3, Holstein Breeders July 4, will be the features of the day. Boat-Jersey June 17, and Guernsey Aug-ust 8.

Dairymen's league and built be enjoyed by ing and swimming will be enjoyed by the young people. The club is planon its usual crowd of 1,500 to

The Jersey club picnic will be held on June 17 at the home of the president, M. H. Riddell, Cooperstown Junction. Detailed plans are under way but not ready for publication.

The tentative date for the Guernsey picnic is that of August 8 and will be held at Ringwood farm, Springfield Center. The committee on arrangements plan a calf sale and have invited as speakers the new State Field Man, W. E. Davis and Carl Musser of

two families; city water, baths, barn 27x70 feet, brooder for 1,500 chickens, James Hayes has associated with the none of the secretary, H. L. Cun-him in the cligar making business hingham, at Middlefield Center on 27x70 feet, brooder for 1,500 chickens, Charles H. Llowdish, late of the Wil-ber National bank. The business will be continued on an enlarged scale in the Holstein committee decided to the Wil-the Will be invited to speak.



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by the country and had become an event of moment in public schools. one who does things to increase the respect for the flag and love of coun-

reparation this country's interest in reparation planning to come to Ramona to live.

payments and in the economic situa- These letters' volume is increasing. If so many old maids come, there won't be much money per old maid

> here, maybe some will stay away, the councilmen argue-Colonel McReynolds is shocked. He didn't know women were so mercen-

squaws." he says. "A man is help-

the people of this country. But come from mere partisan and soliish action either in congress or elsewhere, ly not retain their advantage in the long run. —[New York Journal of Commerce.

legislative gesture by passing a doom-bidders were practically the same as ed measure. It ought, however, to be in Onconta on Otsego county bonds possible to devise some legal means the day before, when a premium of the common decencies of the law, ty credit is at least as good as that That is the immediate problem of the Parlor city. INew York Globe.

At Binghamton on Thursday school bonds to the amount of \$474,000 were sold, the purchasers being George E. Glubons & Co., of New York city.

The bonds sold for 101.77 and the to It is useless to give vent to a heroic tal premium was \$5,389.80. As the

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-The informal dance given last evening by the Knights of Columbus in their rooms in the Laskaris block proved very enjoyable to the small but appreciative crowd present, The Snycopators furnished excellent music.

Unadilla and are anticipating an endomission. Tickets are in the hands joyable afternoon in watching what of members of the club, and it is hopthey hope will be a joit for Unadilla ed that they will receive the liberal patronage from the public of Oneonta patronage from

### **UNADILLA HERE TODAY**

Nealwa Park This Afternoon at 4:15 O'clock — Hard Fought Battle Expected.

This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock the

This afternoon, at 4:15 o'clock, the nadilia ball team, known as Cornie Moore's Pets, and composed of a staiwart and husky bunch, will be here for a game at Neahwa park grounds with Bridwell's aggregation and a bat- (Chopin). "Polish Dance No. 1," (Scharwenka), Stuart Pfatt. with Bridwell's aggregation and a bat-tle royal is anticipated.

Unadilla has the distinction of tak ng the first game from both the Oneonta team and the Susquehanna division, and they are a bit "cocky" about their ability with the willow. They

Doubtless Unadilla supporters who were elated over the victory there on Male Quartet-"Massa Dear" (Dvor Wednesday will be present in large ak).
numbers to cheer their team, and "Alma Mater"—Ensemble Oneonta fans should turn out en masse to encourage the locals. They Helen Adair, Yula Davenport, Fanare a real ball team and are striving nie Hubble, Olive Bryant, Beatrice to give Oneonta first class ball. They Galusha, Lillian Carless, Kathering deserve all the encouragement that Gallagher, Helen Potter, Helen Fluh

Constructing New Gas Mains. In efforts to improve the gas presure at points where consumption has increased largely the New York State company is now laying a new 4-inch main on Grove street and good prog ess is being made.

When this main is completed it

will materially improve the pressure in all residences west of Spring street on Chestnut street and the lower portion of the fifth ward but will also increase it in all homes in the vicinty of the High school building.

### Meetings Today.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
The L. T. L. will meet in the Salvation Army hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart legion tonight at 7:30 at lub rooms on Dietz street.

## High School Tennis Team.

A tennis team has been organized A tennis team has been organized at the Onconta High school and is now open for playing dates. The team is composed of Marcus Hemstreet, Donald Charles. Warren Fashley and Allen Bishop with Hemstreet as manager. The boys are clever with the racket and should have no difficulty in whelding the honor of O. H. S. in upholding the honor of O. H. S. against vicinity teams.

Fire Department Dance.

Senior Ball Tonight.

Paints and Brushes. Paint your buildings with a paint of great lasting qualities, prices low-

An assortment of fine brushes at a very low cost. Saving guaranteed. L. W. Vordermark, 15 East street,

after 6 p. m. For Sale or Exchange. 40 acres. Near this city; modern buildings; all improvements; 10 cows, one horse, farm machinery. Will trade

# for city property. Campbell Bros.

Peggy O'Nell Dresses. A very attractive line of Peggy O'Neil, white and colored dresses for commencement in organdies and Georgettes. Miss Dora Richardson, 1

advt 1t Elm street. A shipment of Whittall Wilton rugs received today. This makes a splendid line of these famous rugs. Do not fail to see them promptly. They do not last long. The Capron company.

Parlor Millinery offers all trimmed Parlor Millinery offers all frimmed hars at cost. Am also selling tailored best models. Ten per cent discountains at cost. Am also selling tailored best models. Ten per cent discountains at cost. Am also selling tailored best models. Ten per cent discountains at cost. house dresses, which must be seen to be appreciated. Mrs. C. E. Dibble, 67 Main street.

We can furnish you with as fine smoked beef, bacon and boiled ham as anyone in town. Let us prove it to you. Finigan's grocery. Phone 528. Advt. It.

## The lat Shop.

The real hats of the day at the price you want to pay. Miss Hilton, over Star office. advt 2t

Fresh fish? Yes, we've got them. Call at our market and look them over. We deliver free, Call \$96-W. Ellis market, 102 Main street. advt 1t

A seven-pieco parlor suite in fine condition will be sold cheap for want of room. Call on Mrs. McNutt at 425 Main sticet.

Regular meeting of Daniel Hopkins edge, No. 1, will be held in Moose tables, butter, cream, poultry, eggs, meats, etc. Public market. advt It hall, 11 Dietz street, Sunday at 2:30 advt 2t

Experienced waltress wanted at Advt. 2t.

Unin taxt. Phone 25-J or 230-W.

# HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL CLUBS

Fine Entertainment Assured Tonight by Boyn' Glee Club and Girls' Chor-us—Everybody Should Hear This

Fine Concert . The Oneonta High School Musical clubs, which for several weeks have been fathfully rehearsing under the been fatihfully rehearsing under the competent direction of Miss Shufelt, instructor in music in the High school, offer this evening an entertainment of exceptional merit and of genuine musical interest. ganizations taking part are the Boys' Glee club and the Girls' chorus; but in addition there will be solos, a quartet number and plane and saxophone solos and duets by artists of conceded merit. Well-konwn artists of One-onta who have had opportunity to hear the clubs in rehearsal, are enin force this afternoon to witness the which these young musicians are clash between Unadilla and Bridwell's ing, and their unsolicited testimonials are assurance that the entertainment Clants on the Neahwa park diamond. are assurance that the entertainment Local fans were somewhat joited by will be well worth the time spent and the result of Wednesday's game at the small sum which is charged for Unadilla and are anticipating an endumnation. Tickets are in the hands

> which members and instructor alike deserve. The following is the pro-Part I.

Saxophone Duct-"A Dream" by Rob ert Marshall and Floyd Knapp. Boys' Club-'O Sole Mio."

Part II.

orus — "The Oars Are Flashing Lightly." 'On the Road to Mandalay"—Harold

Thayer. play fast ball and will make the locals Boys' Club-"Southern Memories. tend strictly to business from the time Miss Shufelt—"Rain" (Curran), "Lit-Umpire Beane calls "Play ball." tle Bare Feet" (O'Hara), "Dawn

The members of the Girls' club are

rer, Helen Dibble, Helen Doherty, Helen Morris, Helen Yagel, Margaret Becker, Beatrice Suffern, Katherine McKendrick, Vida Cooke, Helene Ferguson, Erma Bradley, Ethel Barber, Jennie Polley, Helen Couse, Mildred Duesler, Hazel Radley, Mary Morris, and Helen Capron.

The Boys' club: First Tenors-Walter Burke, Harold Disbrow, Albert ter Burke, Harold Disbrow, Albert given a most enthusiastic reception Brown and Glen Webb. Second Ten- by an appreciative audience. Large ors-Allen Bishop, Mayn Eggleston, numbers gathered at the school early Frank Walsh, Rupert Beisel, Donaid in the evening Thursday to be on hand Burke and Gerald Lee. First Bass-

ert Briggs and Howard Brown. Members of the quartet: 1st Tenor, Walter Burke; baritone, Harold Thayer; 2nd tenor, Frank Walsh; and bass, Robert Briggs.

# SADDLE HORSE STOLEN

oung Man Rents Animal of Dr Brand anl Fails to Show Up Again.

Wednesday afternoon at about 'clock a young man, unknown to any of the attendants about the stables, rented a saddle horse of Dr. C. R. Brand for an afternoon's sport in the open. The man failed to return during the evening and neither he nor the horse have been seen since, al-though Chief of Police Horton and though Chief of Police Horton and acting. The spirit of the plot as instate Troopers worked on the case dicated by the title was humorous been unable to trace his movements tributing his share to the general from that village.

The horse was a brown mare weigh-Tonight is the time and Municipal the army type with no pommel and tall. The bridle was of with red girths. The bridle was of with red girths and patrons of the school device of the bridle straps. The thicf was short with light hair and was about 25 years of age.

The Senior ball is to be given at the State Normal school this evening and the indications are that the event will be a very enjoyable one.

Anyone who has seen such a horse since Wednerday afternoon would confer a favor by notifying Chief Horton at once.

# SUFFERS INJURED SIDE

Joshua Parish Hurt When His Car Collides with that of H. H. Olmstead on River Street Yesterday.

Joshua B. Parish of 228 River street, a D. & H. switch tender, is in the Fox Memorial hospital suffering from a severe contusion of his side as the result of the collision of his automobile with one driven by Howard II. Olmstead at the corner of River street and Makely avenue yesterday afternoon. His condition is not serious and the injury will probably keep

him from work but a few days. Parish was coming up River street and was about to turn into Makely place when Olmstead, coming from the apposite direction, the turn. The cars collided and the impact threw Parish's against a tree with resultant injury to his side. The cars were not hadly damaged.

# Ye Little Gray Hat Shoppe.

An excellent assortment of spring hats at \$2.95 and \$4.95. The scason's urday, Sniffin and VanCleft, 25 Chestnut street.

Pleasant home on Main street, 11 rooms with all improvements, arranged for two families, large lot, garage, if sold immediately, \$5,800. Smith & Peaslee, 130 Main street.

# For Sale.

Eight room cottage. All improve-ments, paved street. Price, \$4,800. Campbell Bros. advt 1t

Lost-Will the party who found a boy's straw hat in the grand stand at Thursday's hall game please leave it at the Fire department?

Notice - Twenty-five boxs wanted John Todd, Todd's market. advt 2t Tomorrow, 8 to 12, fresh vege-

Netson's fish market, deep sea blue shrimp, weak, butter, halibut, salmon, 13 South Main. advt 1t

Kitchen woman wanted at once at

### CATHEDRAL FARM GUERNSEYS "ADVERTISE ONEONTA"

Chamber of Commerce Announce Slogan for Saturday Night Dinner to Traveling Men of City.

Lovers of fine livestock, who perus-"Advertise Ozeonta" has been announced as the slogan for the Travel-sed with interest the article in the ing Men's dinner, to be given tomornews columns of The Star on Friday, row evening at the Elks' club by the May 25, relative to the sale for \$262. Oneonta Chamber of Commerce for 930 of the Langwater herd of pur traveling representatives of Oneonta bred Guernseys, will be interested houses and for representatives of out-of-town houses who live in this city, previously purchased from that herd A large majority of the traveling men are now owned by Henry H. Buckle have already accepted the invitation of the Cathedral farm in Oneonta to the dinner extended, although There are, it is understood by dairy

with talking points about Oneonta, sale.
which they can use in conversation of the twenty-eight fine animals while on the road, with beneficial ad-that make up the Buckley herd, near-

Directors of the Chamber of Comdesire to attend, and reservations will ter of King of the May. The latte be accepted at the Chumber of Com- cow in world-wide competition stood

urged to telephone that information a year, while three such cows as Mato the Chamber of Commerce offices, bel would now do the stunt. \$26, or to speak to any member of . The above facts are set down in the dinner committee, which is composed of E. W. Rucker Jr., Charles J. understand that Otsego with many Beams, H. Spencer Rowe, O. B. Rowe and C. H. Walling.

### CHESTNUT ST. SCHOOL PLAY

Execulent Musical Program and the Play "A Regular Fix" Given at the Chestnut St. School Last Evening. The June entertainment given by

of the Chestnut Stree school at 8 o'clock last evening was for the opening at 8 o'clock. They and Maxfield Morris, Harold Smith and were not disappointed. One and all, morning. Call us Harold Thayer. Second Bass-Rob the youthful performers did credit to cery. Phone 528. themselves and to the teachers who had so patiently trained and instructed them for the occasion. Their efforts showed the result of much na-tural ability coupled with intelligent training and hard work. The first part of the program consisted of drills executed with clocklike precition, numbers by the school orchestra, and songs by the school choruses. and songs by This division of the program was much enjoyed by the audience who applauded each number to the echo.

The play as presented by a cast chosen from the pupils of the eighth grade was equally well done. Each member of the cast was peculiarly fitted for the part taken and the effect was reflected in the rounds of ap-plause which greeted each fine bit of all day yesterday. The man was last and the burden rested on each mem-seen in Otogo but the officers have ber of the cast equally a chone con-

merriment.
That the entertainment was ing about 1.050 pounds with black cessful, was indicated by the expres-mane and tail. The saddle was of sions of approva! heard on every side

be made the Lane Baattery shop and Willard Service station will move Main street to the building at 22 South Main street own-ed by J. Harton Lane and lately uc-cupied by VanWie's Blacksnith shop. rom 55 South adequate working space for Mr. Lane's growing battery business and it will be possible to drive cars into the building so that inside service can

Will Attend Mayors' Conference. Among the city officials who will attend the Mayors' conference at Mayor C. C. Miller, City Attorney George L. Gibbs, Aldermen B. C. Lauren and Harold R. France, City Clerk Frank M. Gurney and Superintend-ent of Public Works Emeron Bull. The conference will be an important one and many subjects of interest to

Attention, O. E. S. Past Matrons. The Past Matrons' association of the Clasgo-Schobarle district, O. E. S., will meet at Mildleburgh on Wednesday, June 7. Morning ression at 11 o'clock, luncheon at 12:30, afternoon session at 1:30, Mrs. Hattie Rickart of Middleburgh should be notified by all planning to attend.

# Notice to Equestrians.

Notice is hereby given to all equestrians that the grass plots in Neahwa park and all other parks of the city are not designed for horseback riding, and that all persons are warned not to ride or drive upon them. Any further offences will be vigorously investigated and the guilty parties punished. The Park Commission, advt 1t

The Onah Renta tea room is serving a three-course hot lunch from 12 to 2, at 75c, each day except Sunday, advt 3t

Ten head of saddle ponies and horses; also saddles; to be sold at Sheldon's auction Friday. Ponies and re not designed for horseback riding,

horses; also saddles; to be sold at Sheldon's auction Friday. Ponies and horses to rent.

Onconta Auto Club.

That 1920 club emblem looks cheap on your car, better sign up for 1922; Buy your Saratoga Vichy Water by

Competent night chef wanted at

Herd of Henry H. Buckley Descend-auts of Langwater Herd Sold Last Week for Over Quarter Million.

some have expressed regrets of neces-men, some four prominent strains of sarily being away on trips over the pure bred Guernseys in this country, week-end, and a few others are yet all noted for the quality and quantity week-end, and a rew others are yet all noted for the quark and a ret to be heard from.

Topics of the toasts for the dinner suit the butter-fat shown by test. One were given out yesterday by the comfittee, as follows: O. Clark McCrum. to be the best, is the May Rose family. "Reminiscences:" Mayor Clarence C. all members of which in America are Miller, "Facts About Oncouta;" Rev. direct descendante of imported May I. Curtis Denney, "First Impressions." Rose, 2nd. This is the herd which President Roscoo C. Briggs of the Chamber of Commerce will act as toastmaster. Music will be by Canting's orchestra.

As previously announced, the sole and when his death made the dispersional control of the control purpose of the dinner will be to ac- al of his herd necessary, buyers from quaint all of Onconta's traveling men all parts of the country flocked to the

vertising returns to the city — their is all trace back to this fine cow and city. Absolutely no solicitation of any her progeny. There is for example, nature will be made at the dinner and Langwater Sybarite, son of a \$25,000 attendance will in no way obligate a bull and grandson of Langwater War-traveling man to co-operate in the rior, sold at last week's sale for \$15. advertising movement to the slight 000. Langwater Sybarite was the extent which will be suggested. junior head of the Buckley herd last summer, Upland Ceasar, a grandsor merce will be present to play the part of King of the May, is senior head of of hosts and aid in the fullest sociable the herd, which also contains such fine enjoyment of the evening possible, animals as Langwater Andromeda, a Other citizens of Oneonta are cordial-descendant of May Rose, and Mabel ly invited to the dinner, should they of Tarbell farms, a great granddaughmerce offices, at \$1.25 per plate, up minth, making 956 pounds of butter to tomorrow noon.

at 4 years old. To realize what this In case any traveling man has been means one must recall that in earlie inadvertently omitted from the com- days a dairy of 24 cows was doing mitted's list of invited guests, he is well to make 3,000 pounds of butter

The above facts are set down fine herds of other breeds, has excellent ones also of Guernseys; and that the Buckley herd is one which, though not the largest, still stands among the foremost Guernseys of the United

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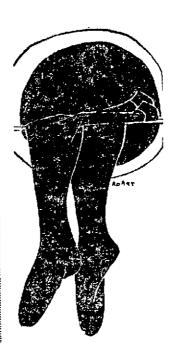
the growth of all kinds of planted crops.

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began to "mother" her 16 chicks, hovering over them at night and acratching food for them by day. He belongs to Mrs. S. Ory, New

day was observed in Schenevus with Chamberlain and Charles Staley, rendignity and patriotic fervor. In the dered "Tenting Tonight" in a touchmorning palvate individuals assisted ing manner. The speaker of the day, the veterans in decorating graves in Hon. George M. Palmer, of Colleskill, our local cemeteries. Every residence then began an address which claim-

Leo B. Bennett, George Lovell, Char-les Staley and T. B. Lippincott: the Schenevus band, with D. T. Warner for which these men have fought, of Oneonta as leader; automobiles containing three of dur four actice speaker. The audience joined in sing-Civil war veterans, Daniel P. Lap-ling "The Star Spangled Banner." peus, Mordecai Knapp and William Colegrove. The fourth member, John members of the Relief corps, accompanying the veterans, the Boy Scouts, with Rev. L. A. Duren as master as escort. Following were veterans of the Spanish-American and World wars and the Schenevus High school faculty, board of education and stu-dents. An unusually fine showing was made by the students from the grades

and were conducted by the veterans '61-'65. Floral tributes were placed at the base of the Soldiers' monument by the school children.

The program at Chase & Bennett hall was listened to by a large audience, the hall being filled. James P. Friery, chairman of the meeting, pre- street.

65, gave data both interesting and nstructive relative to historical and military facts pertaining to the town Patriotic Observance. of Maryland. A male quartet, Rev. Schemevus, June 1. — Memorial L. A. Duren, T. B. Lippincott, George and building displayed the American ed the undivided attention of the en-

and building displayed the American ed the undivided attention of the entropy of the Schenevus cemetery. The formation follows: Marshal and aides was laid on the duty of young Amer-Leo B. Bennett, George Lovell. Charten manhood and womanhood to

### St. James' Guild Plans Plenic,

At the regular weekly meeting of St. James' guild held yesterday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock, arrangements for the parish picnic were completed. The date set is Saturday, June 17. It is expected that the day will be spent in Neahwa park. The picnic is to be for the benefit of all the members of the parish, As planned now the dinner will be served in the pavillon at 5 o'clock. The children are expectare in charge of the rector, Rev. L. C. who will appoint his commit-Denney, who will appoi tees in the near future,

House for sale-On Center street: improvements; bargain at \$4,500 for with musical selections. quick sale. A. C. Lewis, 313 Main advt 3t PROMINENT MAN OF HARTWICK

# ersona

Hon, Frank M. Smith of Springfield held at Hartwick on Wednesday and Center was a business visitor in the Thursday, June 7 and 8. A fine pro- city yesterday.

gram has been prepared for the twoday session. It is expected that a large number will be present to en-large number will be present to en-East Meredith were business callers street is spending several days with Grand Gorge. Included among the relatives in Schenectady and Ballston

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Barnes 02

Mrs. D. H. Harris and daughter

days' visit with relatives in Mechan- member. Mrs. William Atlinger and two sons of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are the guests

Chestnut street. ter Dorothy of 11 Center street are

spending a few days with friends in Lafferty. After obtaining a funda-

Binghamton. Mrs. M. E. Shaufter of Portlandville was in Oneonta yesterday on

M. Guilky, of Nineveh. vesterday morning for a week's vaca-

tives and friends at Knox. Mrs. Edward P. Stapleton, who for he past two weeks had been visiting Women's Missionary Meeting with rlends and relatives in Cooperstown, Mrs. D. C. Herrell of West Ed-

Mrs. Sarah Sherman, who had been death. He was a veteran employe visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Woodford, at Castleton since Satur-conscientious worker. has returned to her home here.

Annual Conference of Pastors and of Portlandville were in Oneonta Laymen with Moderator Presid- Thursday on their way to visit their son, Lester Williamson, in Bloomville. Mrs. Robert Law and Mrs. John Barry of Wilkes-Earre, Pa., who had been visiting Mrs. John Krothe of 7 Linden avenue, returned home Tues-

> rived on the sleeper yesterday morning and will be a guest for a few days at the home of Mrs. Mary Denton, 2

> Mrs. Harry Dyer and sons, Howard and Lyle, who had been visiting rela-tives in Laurens, were in Oneonta esterday on their way to their home n Altamont.

Prof. Frank G. Sandford, who had spent the winter and spring in the city, left last evening for South Waterford. Me, where he will spend the Canfield's greecry, Mr. Bouton has for summer in camp.

street left yesterday for Albany to spend the week-end. Her husband, who for some time has been employed

who for a few days had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gorham and other friends in Oneonta, returned

who had been visiting at the home of her parents, Mrs. H. D. Wheeler, left Wednesday by motor for their home at Skillman, N. J. Mrs. H. D. Wheel-er and daughter, Miss Katharine, ac-

illness has been noticed in these col-A son of Orlo and Mercy Ann Burch, he was born June 13, 1852, in the type of Market and the same and her vitality has astonished the phyhe town of Hartwick, of which town sicians and nurse. While some symp ne was a life-long resident. In March, toms are encouraging her general

son, Engineer C. N. Brant of 16 Spring street over Decoration day, left yeser, he later moved to the village of terday for a further sojourn with Hartwick, where he engaged in the friends at Richmondville. Mr. Brant feed business under the firm name of is one of the oldest men in period of is one of the oldest men in period of Burch Bros. & Augur, later Burch service with the D. & H. company, Brothers and Talbot, Inc., with which having been employed continuously company he was actively connected at the time of his death. He was also tation branch of the service for 49 interested in the Hartwick Cemetery

## TO BE ORDAINED SOON,

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Whaley.

Invitations have been received by In politics he was Republican in In politics he was Republican In Oneonta friends of Rev. Edward principle, but in voting placed the Daniel Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. principle, but in voting praced the qualifications of the man above party affiliations. He twice held the office of superintendent of highways of the town of Hartwick.

Danier whatey, son of sail, and arrow qualifications of the man above party Jeremiah Whaley of Division street, who has completed his studies, for ordination to the bely priesthood which will be conferred by Right White will be conferred by Right twin of Hartwick.

which will be conferred by Right Reverend Edmund F. Gibbons, D. D., tiring, but his keen knowledge of men and busines, affairs caused his advice, 19th, at 8:30 o'colck at the Cathedral to be sought by many, and he never of the Immaculate Conception at Al-

Plans for Schine Theatre Revised.

esteem in which he was held by his Theatrical corporation, owners of the riends and fellow it wasmen, whose Strand, is to construct in the Oneonta sympathy goes out to his widow and hotel building will be presented to daughter in their hour of breavement. daughter in their hour of breatement, the board of the commissioners at the funeral services will be held at the late residence of the deceased at p. m. on Saturday.

Injured in Runaway at Maryland.

Mrs. Gertrade Miller of Maryland, was brought to the Fox Memorial hostophy through the that a building personal of the members of the board and it is the property to as brought to the Fox Memorial hos- thought probable that a building perottal yesterday suffering from a severe mit will be granted at today's meet-

One Acre Poultry Farm \$2,500. happened at Maryland during the On state road, exceptionally good morning. She was brought to Dr. C. house with big porch, hen houses, W. Augustin's onice in this city where garage with concrete floor, nice shade, her wound was dressed and was later near town. Must sell immediately,

hay Juliata nut margarine. The name for 300 heas, acro of strawberries, alone is a guarantee of superior qual-lity but your money will be cheerfully \$5,200. Smith & Peaslee, 130 Main

We have a customer for an eight dresses in rushanara and canton room house with all improvements crepe, printed crepe de chine and in central location. Is yours for sale? foulards; also a new line of blouses. mith & Peaslee, 130 Main street, The Fleming Elite shop, (Over Beck-

er bakery),

### WILLIAM, LAFFERTY AT REST Largely-Attended Funeral of Veteran U. & D. Railroad Employe. Allaben, June 1 .- One of the largest

funerale ever held in the town of Shandaken took place at the Lady of Lourdes church here last Monday morning, when a large gathering of neighbors and friends paid their last tribute of respect to William Lafferty, who was one of the unfortunate victlms of last Friday's wreck near mourners were many of Mr. Laffery's former associates on the Uister & Delaware, and also 35 members of Gladys of 3 Gardner place left yester- Kingston Council, Knights of Columday on a few days' trip to New York bus, of which he was a member. The services were conducted by Rev. Fath-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 191 er Sculley, pastor of the local church, Chestnut street left yesterday on a ten of which Mr. Lafferty was a devont member. The body was laid to rest beside that of his wife in the village

> children of Patrick and Catherine education in the country cars thereafter he was foreman in harge of track and floating gangs, continuously until 1902, when he was made supervisor of maintenance of way over the division from Arkville to Oneonta, which position he held continuously until the time of

> Mr. Lafferty is survived by four children, John of Congress, N. Y., and William, Agnes and Clementine, all of Allaben, and by two sisters, Misses Catherine and Mae Lafferty of Little

### BOUTON-BEAMS.

Young Business Man of Middleburgh Weds Popular Oneonta Girl.

D. L. Beams of 100 Spruce street, this city, was united in marriage to Frank P. Bouton of Middleburgh at the home of Rev. O. L. Cooper of Oxford, who was once the bride's pastor at Milford Center, her former home. ouple were attended by the bride's

The bride has for the past six years been employed as bookkeeper at C. E. several years conducted a very suc-cessful feed business at Middleburgh. After an extended trip through the west by auto Mr. and Mrs. Bouton

will make their home at Richfield Springs, where the former has taken over a feed business. The bride and groom have a host of friends who will wish them a pleasant trip and a

Middleburgh, while congratulating him, will deeply regret his determina-tion to remove from that place.

Villiams. Assistant Grand Lecturer, will make their official visit this evening to Arbutus chapter, Order of Eastern Etar, at Richfield Springs, There will be a reception at 5:30 o'clock, followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock. Martha chapter of Oneonta is invited to be present at the meet-

Auction Friday.

Household goods of every description on Friday, June 2, at 1 p. m. at 458 Main street Mrs Zillah VanCleft. W. P. Abbott, auctloneer.

# WEEK END SPECIALS

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huy Julista nut margarine. The name alone is a guarantee of superior qualrefunded if you are not delighted, advt 6t

Auto and sign painting, S. C. Swart-

ion, which will be spent with rela-

ary Societies with Mrs. D. C. Herday, returned home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson

day. Miss Harriet West of Rhinebeck ar-

Address, "World Movement," by Rev. J. E. Norcross, of New York city, Secretary of the World Move-

Mrs. B. H. McLean of 376 Chestnut

in Albany, will return with her. Mrs. Anna Gemmi and children, Address by Rev. Marshall Sewall of Thursday to their home in Schenec-

> Mrs. George Long and sons. John. William, and George, and daughter, Clare, have returned home from Scranton, Pa., after attending the fu-neral of Mrs. Long's brother, Frank E. Farrell, of that city.
>
> Mrs. M. A. Wilson and two sons,

r R. Burch, one of Fin wick's most cominent citizens, died at his home this village Thursday morning after an illness of eight days, caused by a companied them for a short visit.

Mrs. W. A. Lakin, whose critical shock from the effects of which he A son of Orlo and Mercy Ann

1885, he was united in marriage to condition is discouraging and little Lucy N. Steere, who, together with hopes are given the family, his daughter, Noami, survives him. Mr. and Mrs. E. D, Brant of Scranton, Pa., who had been visiting their

leader in all Loan and Charitable Rev. Edward Daniel Whaley, Son of drives and gave much of his time and

to be sought by many, and he never of the Immaculate Conception at Alfalied to answer the demands made on him.

He was for years an active meniber of the Baptist church and his faith was shown by helping others without their knowledge. By mature he was lovable, a true his should kind for the market beautiful for the property of the Immaculate Conception at Alfalian, and the Immaculate Conception at Alfalian,

Just received a new shipment of

Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, June 5, Carter advt. 1mc hotel, Norwich, June 8.

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# ANNUAL MEETING BAPTIST AS'N Otsego Baptist Association to Meet at

Baptist association is

Wednesday, 10:45 o'clock.

Appointment of Committees on Nom-

Annual Doctrinal Sermon by Rev.

Report of Committee on Nominations

Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

Sunday School Selsion with Sarle

appointment of Committees on Nom

Address, "Has the Boy Scout Move-

ment a Place in the Sunday

School Curriculum," by Rev. W. D. St. John of Unadilla Forks.

iress, "The Possibilities of a Baraca Chass," by D. H. Woodward, D. D.,

Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, 9:30 o'clock, naual Meeting of Women's Mission-

Devetional Services led by Rev. F. J.

Thursday, 2 o'clock.

Rev. George Ballas of Hartwick. The Baptist Orphan Home, Rev. D.

Address, "Baptist Principles," by J. H.

ddresses by Representatives of Bap-

Thursday, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting of Young People's Societies

All the sessions will be interspersed

Thester R. Burch Dies Thursday from

Shock Eight Days Before.

He is also survived by one brother,

For many years a successful farm-

association and the Hartwick National

bank, as well as other public enter-

noney to make them successful,

During the war he was a

Hartwick, June 1.-(Special)—Ches-

with Clyde Becker of Coopers-

Vichert, D. D., Dean of Colgate University at Hamilton.

Bay Missionary Conference,

reli of West Edmeston, presiding.

ination and Resolutions.

and Election of officers. History of Hartwick phurch.

Frank Mattison of Burlington

gram is as follows:

Announcements

Recess for dinner.

Election of officers.

meston, presiding.

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H. Woodward.

tist Organizations.

town, Presiding.

never rallied.

Prayer and Praise Service.
Appointment of Committees.

Message; from the Societies.

Brown, presiding.

# The 127th annual meeting of the

cemeiery.
Mr. Lafferty was a life-long resiof Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gitmore of 132 dent of Allahen and news of his untimely death came as a great shock Mrs. R. M. Baumgardt and daugh- to the community. He was one of school, he began his railroad career in 1875, at the age of 16 as a section her way to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. hand on the Ulster & Delaware. Three L. Guilky, of Nineveh.

William Leventhall of this city left to the position of foreman. For 24

# On June 1 at 10 c. m., Miss Velma

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COUET. OTSEGO COUNTS.

Mae M. Holmes against George Albert Holmes, also known as J. Marquard Holmes. Action to Annul a Marriage.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO ANSWELT THE COMPLAINT! in this action, and to serve n copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this gummons to serve motice of appearance on the plaintiffs attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, excinsive of the day of service, and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Otsego. Dated this 8th day of April, 1922.

Charles C. Fluesch, Plaintiff and P. O. address, Unddilla, N. Y.

Charles C. Plaesch,
Plaintin S Attorney.
Office and P. O. address, Unadilla, N. Y.
TO George Albert Holmes, also known as
J. Marquard Holmes;
The foregoing summons is served upon
yub by publication, pursuant to an order
of Hon. Abraham L. Kellogg, Justice Supreme Court, dared April 29, 1922 and filed
with the complaint, in the office of the
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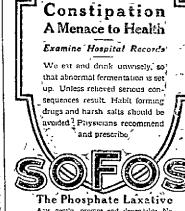
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August next.
Dated February 18, 1922.
Julia Baker, Administratrix,
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So says John Ambrose Fleming D. Sc., fellow of the Royal Society, in a signed article in the Manchester Guardian. Doctor Fleming is a distinguished consulting electrical engineer, and lectures on applied mechanics in the university and has been professor of electrical engineering at University college, London, since 1885. He has been intimately associated with the development of all the great applications of electrical science in the past twenty-five years-the telephone, electric lighting and wireless telegraphy. He is the inventor of the thermionic valve, which has revolutionized wireless telegraphy and made possible wireless telephoning.

Approved by a Committee. In the article here quoted Doctor

Floming writes:

"In the year 1919-20 an imperial minion authorities.

mission has just been issued and in wireless telegraphy. The general, reader will, however, find its techniof a little explanation. The first thermionic valve to which the commit-

merely of an incandescent electric lump, comprising a glass or silica buth Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Orderta, in such country of the baid deceased, at the last will and testament of the city of Orderta, in said country, of Orderta, in said country, of Orderta, in said country, of the baid deceased, at the last will and testament of the baid deceased, at the last will and testament of the baid deceased, at the last will and testament of the baid deceased, at the law offices of Owen C. Becker, 191 Main street, in the inner one is a cylinder formed of a solid plate of nickel and the inner one is either a spiral of nickel wife or less the country.

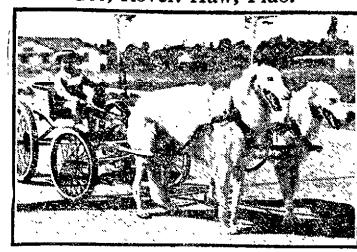
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Durad Again, there is another method which, makes use of an electric arc. The thermionic valve has, however, great advantages in point of first cost as against the high-frequency alternative tor, and it is superior to the arc generator because it gives a purer form of electric wave, less contaminated by a mixture of wave-lengths, called in the great wireless stations that the great wireless stations and contrins a filament of tungsten to the part at Long Island and at St. Assise, near at Long Island and at ders do not touch each other or the filamens and they are attached to wires which are sealed through the

> "To explain the operation of this device we must remind the reader that modern research has shown that the atoms of which material substances are composed are themselves formed of still smaller atoms of electricty called electrons. An atom of matter is a very small thing. If 250, 000,000 atoms of copper or gold were put in a row, like marbles, touching each other, the row would only be un inch long. But an electron is still smaller. Its diameter is probably only one hundred thousandth of that of an atom. Electrons are of two kinds, chiefly of positive electrons. In the become a foreign missionary. case of metals some of these negative | soms and probably jump about from ' came a Sunday school teacher. She atom to atom like bees in a garden became interested in all church acflitting from flower to flower. The twittes and soon attracted the atten-speed with which these free electrons tion of her pastor. Under the direcdart about is sixty miles per second. Procession of Electrons.

"The state we call an electric current in a wire is merely these free Gee, Rover! Haw, Fido!



 Little Edwin Hubbell, Hollywood, drives the big, white Russian wolfhounds belonging to W. B. Harlilas of Culver City. A special riz

nets toward electricity as a valve la a pump acts toward water. It allows ANTS CRAVE HOOTCH a flow to take place in one direction only. The writer of this article, who appliance in wireless telegraphy, called it an oscillation valve, a name subsequently changed to thermionic valve.

Credit to an American.

"In 1907 an addition was made to it by an American inventor, De Forest, consisting in the interposition of a zigzag of metal wire between the filament and the metal plate of a Fleming oscillation valve. This addition formed the starting point for new develop-ments by numerous inventors in England, America and France, which have ance called a three-electrode thermionic valve or electron valve, which electric oscillations, and, more impor- little fellows. tant still, can generate very powerful vibratory electric currents if the cir- lands, traveling through dangerous cuit connecting the outer cylinder to the filament contains a battery or dynamo creating a steady electric voltage, and if this circuit is properly connected to another circuit joining travels. the perforated plate or grid with the filament. "A Sort of Lighthouse."

"In this form it is called a transmitting valve, and we can by it generate the very powerful high-frequency

essary in wireless telegraphy or tele-this future for mankind. phony. These electric vibrations genaway through space from the aerial. number of ants-like humans-man-The aerial wire, therefore, resembles age to get their living without works sort of lighthouse which is radiating lng for it." invisible light. Transmitting valves are now made with silica or glass ing ants in large numbers in the trop-bulbs about the size and shape of a ics. Whenever they get the chance, Rugby football. A large number can

"At the great Carnaryon wheless station on the side of Snowdon, Mar-coni's Wireless Telegraph company Prof. Wheeler points to other have built a valve panel containing unble lessons; he says: > about sixty large valves, which can put into the great aerial wires currents of three or four hundred am-, without restraint the population would peres. The electric waves so gene, soon outrun any possible food supply-rated can be detected by suitable re. The higher 'social' ants have overcome of the habitable earth.

Two Other Methods.

for producing the low-frequency electristics prominent with humans naling.

the three methods of electric wave out to play again. In a few minutes generation - namely, by high-fre- he rapped on the door and was invited quency alternators, are, and thermito come in, whereupon he opened the onic valve panels-will be watched by experts with great interest."

GIRL, 13, MADE A PREACHER

Is One of Seven Granted a License by Oklahoma M. E. Parley.

A thirten-year-old girl was among seven persons granted a license to high Tibetan mountain valleys, 15,000 preach by the Northeastern Oklahama Conference of the Methodist Episco pal church at Tulsa, Okia., recently. She is Miss Fay Emery of Minni, called positive and negative, and au Okla., who began preaching last sumatom is a sort of solar system in mer in the mining districts near her which a number of negative electrons home. She is in the seventh grads revolve round a nucleus composed at school and says her ambition is to The girl became a church member

electrons escape easily from the two years ago and immediately he tion of the Rev. George A. Kleinsteipper, she prepared a sermon and delivered it from his pulpit. Soon she was urged to address regularly the inmates of the Old Ladles' and Men's homes. Later she filled vacancies at Baxter Springs.

Hint to Precautious.

Take a piece of heavy copper wire 11 inches long and bend it in the shape of a hairpin. Lock the door, leaving the key in the lock, then place the curved angle of the wire over the shank or spindle back of the knob and put the two ends of the wire through the head of the key. The key cannot be pushed out nor turned This is a light device which one can carry in a handbag it so desired and

was the first to use in 1904 such an Also Skillful Grafters and Enjoy Equal Suffrage.

> Prof. William M. Wheeler, Who Has Made Careful Study of the Busy Little Fellows, Gives Some interesting information.

Cambridge, Mass .-- Ants are like people-they like booze, they enjoy woman suffrage and many of them are skillful grafters-is the observation of Prof. William Morton Wheeler, dean finally given us the remarkable appli- of the Bussey museum at Harvard university. He has recently completed a tour of the world for the purpose of cannot only detect but magnify feeble learning what he could about the busy

Professor Wheeler invaded many

"The similarity between these insects and humans is striking," he comments. "Three fundamentals guide their lives like ours; they are hunger, sex, and fear.

to and fro or alternating electric cur- in control," he says, reminding that rents in an aerial wire which are nec- more than one expert has predicted

"The numerous grafters among the erate the electric waves which travel ants remind us of our own kind. Large

he explains, they will climb all overbe harnessed together so as to gen- and into if possible, the wine, beer and erate enormous oscillatory corrents. | rum casks sent that area. They like the stuff and they get helplessly in-

"If all individuals in the ant colonies were permitted to have families

in principle from the alternators used server will note many of the chartric currents employed in electric prominent with ants also. He will see lighting. Machines of this kind are manifestations of co-operation be-

vantages in economy of power in sig- Juntor following him into the house and saw his mother give him a nice big "The growth and development of doughnut. He said nothing, but went door and said, "Hello, I am the gro cery man, and here is your groceries now where is my doughnut?"

The explorers who attempted to scale Mount Everest discovered among other things, several autient fortifications built in unexpected places in the feet above sea level. Partly to protect the fields from being washed away by mountain freshets and partly to guard against raids by enemy tribes, walls 20 feet high and often more than a mlle long, guarded by strange round watch towers, were constructed at intervals at the head of these fertile valleys.

are crippled or weakened by the fear unsoundness, and is to be considof disease than by the disease itself, in ered sound." the opinion of the medical correspondent of the London Times. Worry is a grave factor in disease. The answer is of course, don't fear disease and don't worry. For if one does not fear disease and does not worry, he stands Contract the Contract Contract of Contract a far better chance of avoiding and overcoming allments than if he does both those useless and debilitating

Stringing Him.

The man who is entirely wrapped up in himself carries a mighty small packuge.-Boston Transcript.

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prices. Save money. See me before you buy. A. C. Lewis, 313 Main street,
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two gentlemen. Inquire at 219 Main street, top 1100r.

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FOUND —Fountain pen on Main street, Owner may have same by identifying prop-erty and paying for this advertisement, inquire C. C. Muller's store.

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STRAYED—To my place, seven entres. Loser may recover his stock by coming to my place to get them. Oriendo Gueseppe.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED —Used Dodge Brothers motor cars, Traver Blair company, mc, 26-30 Broad street

BABY CHICKS WANTED-Address, Stat-ing breed and price. C. D. K., 10 Eight

WANTED-Young stock to pusture. Stanton and son, Mr. Vision, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New Oakland touring car a sacrifice, John Ackner, Walton, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Velle MY touring, Grant Six touring, Maxwell touring, Overland, Buick Good condition, prices low, reasonable terms. H. M. Cowno, 1r., rear of Wilber

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FOR SALE FOR SALE -Coal range, stove and gas plate. Inquire 94 Elm street.

FOR SALE-Fish buit. Dennis Weaver, 225 Chestnut street.

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# SOUTHERN NEW YORK RAILWAY

Effective May 30, 1922. Eastern Standard Time. Trains are due to leave Onconta as fol-

# TIME TABLE

FFITTE SOUTH BOUND-READ UP

wireless telegraphy committee, appointed to consider the scheme of intercommunication between all parts of the British emplre, reported to parliament the conclusions at which they had arrived. These were broadly as follows: (1) That the imperial wireless stations should be established at distances of about 2,000 miles, connecting the various communities of the empire; (2) that the wireless system employed should be that making use of the thermionic valve; (3) that the stations be planned by a wireless commission composed of experts and that the construction of these stations should be intrusted to the engineering department of the general nost office -

and the corresponding Indian and do-"The report of this wireless comforms interesting reading to experts callties unintelligible in the absence question he will ask is: What is this

tee attaches so much importance? "The thermionic valve consists

wall of the bulb. Atoms and Electrons.

ciectrons as a whole drifting in one direction or surging to and fro with. homes, Later she filled vacancies at out ceasing their irregular motion. Picher, Okia., and then preached at When a wire, say, of tungsten is made very hot some of these free electrons escape from its surface, and this is called thermionic emission. If, then, we surround the hot wire by a cylinder of cold metal which is electrified positively, the escaping electrons are attracted to it, and the movement of negative electrons from the hot wire to the cold plate creates a thermionic current. Since then, negative electricity can pass from the hot wire to the cold metal cylinder but cannot pass in the opposite direction, such a lamp, with cylinder inclosing the filaments, use in hotel rooms when traveling,

parts of Africa, Asia and other localities, in his hunt for scientific knowledge. He became acquainted with about 10,000 species of ants during his

"In most insect orders the female is

Prof. Wheeler found the booze-lov-

Prof. Wheeler points to other val-

celving thermionic valves at all parts this difficulty by restricting reproduction, except when food is particularly abundant. "There are two other methods of "The societies of man and insect are creating the continuous electric waves analagous, but the insect is the simnow used in wireless telegraphy. One pler. He is more mechanical in his of these is by means of a high-fre- way of doing things. He sticks to rouquency alternator, which is a compil- tine. But by watching a swarm of cated kind of dynamo very different ants at work or play, any careful ob-

Ancient Fortifications.

Worry a Factor in Disease. It is probably true that more people

things.

Bagpine on Ancient Coln.

Bagpipes are shown on a Roman coin



Sterling G. Sears, called "the most ingenious radio fan," and the specially constructed motor generator which his ingenuity won him in a radio contest. The set is a completely self-contained vacuum tube outfit. It is shown attached to a loop antenna of flat construction

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\$2,500 real and \$2,000 personal. Two brothers the heirs.

Estate of Julana H. Dickson, late Estimate, \$6,000 real and \$3,000 personal. Two sons and a daughter the

Estate of Fred G. Babcock, late of mate \$900 real and \$500 personal to Edward G. Reid, brother, \$2,500 Widow, two daughters and son the and equal share of residue.

Estate of Elizabeth Woolheater. late of Midletown; will admitted to sued to Mary Hallock, Estimate, \$204 probate and letters testamentary issupersonal. Widow the heir. ed to George Woolheater. Estimate Estate of Claude R. Woods, late of \$1,000 real and \$150 personal. To Delhi; decree in judicial settlement Nonh Woolheater, husband, is willed discharging E. Halladay Woods as use of property; to George Woolheat- executor. er, aon, all of property at death of

husband.

poococococococococococo M. C. S. Hobart, daughter, \$10,000

Estate of Arthur S. Pierson, late of Tompkins; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Virginia M. and Howard A. Pierson. Estimate \$10,000 real and \$10,000 personal. The will gives to Virginia M. Pierson, wife, \$5,000 and equal share residue; to Harold E. DuMond, grandof Middletown; letters of administration, income from \$5,000; to Howard tion issued to Edward R. Dickson, Pierson, son, equal share of residue.

Estate of Merritt M. Reid, late of Franklin; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Edward G. Reid. Estimate \$3,500 per-Colchester; letters of administration sonal. To Marcia Judd, sister, is will-issued to Emma E. Babcock. Esti-ed \$500 and equal share of residue:

Estate of Wm. H. Hallock, late of Walton; letters of administration is-Estate of Claude R. Woods, late of

Letters of guardianship of Floyd

Gardiner Crasper issued to Frances Estate of Robert Hobert Smith Zeh Crapser of Stamford.

obart, late of Stamford; will ad- Estate of Elizabeth Scott, late of Hobart, late of Stamford; will admitted to probate and letters testa- Delhi; will admitted to probate and

mentary issued to Marlan Hobart letters testamentary issued to Lough-Smith Hobart, Estimate, \$25,000 real ran S. Thomson. Estimate, \$8,000 and \$500 personal. To Marlan Hobart personal and \$6,000 real. To Eliza-Smith Hobart, wife, is willed personal articles and residue; to Robert personal articles. To Robert Scott H. B. W. S. Hobart son, and Dorothy \$300. To Ada Morrison \$400. To

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Memorial Day Guests.

Among those Memorial day brought town for a brief stay were Miss Mildred Brown, a teacher at Poughkcepsie: Marian Gladstone, a teacher in Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw of Union; Andres Thomson of Binghamton; Miss Helen Page of New fork; Robert Harkness of New York Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhardt and son, Arthur, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Androw Davis, and little son of Hobart; Mrs. Barnes Signor, Sherrill, N Y.; Mrs. John Kemp of White Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winter, New York: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCumber and daughter, Elsie, of Beacon Hubert Vail of New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Douglas, of Washingtonville; Mrs. Agnes Douglas and son John, and Herbert Murdaugh, of Binghamton; Dr. and Mrs. Tice of Middletown: Mrs. Minnie Menzie of New York; E. G. Dann of New York: Miss Frances Adee, Elmira: and Harry Fendick of Port Henry.

News Notes. The family of Hector Goldsmith have just moved here from Franklin and have rooms over the Cooperative store. Mr. Goldsmith is employed here as garage man for Ayer & McKinney. E. B. Sheldon has arrived from do it. New York and is at his summer home here for the season.—Miss Alice Stilson is at her home here, after pass-ing the winter with relatives in East

### **ELMORE BUYS KNAPP STORES**

Feed Business of John T. Kuapp at Davenport and Davenport Center Purchased by Elmore Milling Company — Craig Accident Results in Arrest of Dan Welch.

Davenport, June 1. - The Elizare Milling company of Oneonta has purchased of John T. Knapp of Oneonia he feed stores conducted by him in this village and at Davenport Center. Posession will be given not later than est," says Fresnada. "The of July 1, after which the Elmore com- I knew was manual labor. pany will operate the stores as distrib-1 uting points for their products. The took care of a furnace and shoveled coal business in connection with the snow from the sidewalks for my room. Davenport Center store will be run by the Elmore company in conjunc-tion with the feed business.

business here and at Davenport Cen- and clothes. ter for the past seven years and has bullt up a fine trade. Townspeople on the railroad and carried bricks. both here and in the neighboring vil-lage will regret to see Mr. Knapp lows were becoming athletic heroes and leave. He has not announced his fu-

### Welch Must Pay Repair Bill.

Spectators agreeing that Dan J. Welch of Oneonta was driving in a reckless manner when he ran into Dr. Craig's Ford coupe and overturned it Wednesday evening, Justice of the Peace J. M. Hebbard swore out a warrant for the man's arrest and he was taken into custody early this morning in Oneonta by the police

When arraigned before Justice Hebhard, Weich pleaded guilty to the reckless driving charge and was told that no punishment would be inflicted provided he saw that Dr. Craig's car was repaired without cost to the doctor. Welch's employer, the pro-prictor of Thompson's garage in One-onta, promised that he would see that Welch did as Justice Hebbard di-

# Play to Be Repeated.

The play, "Unshackling the Church." given some weeks ago by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will be repated on Sunday evening. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the Epworth The play when given before

# UNION COLLEGE HONORS

closing days of the school year at promise, an allowance of \$120 of the Union college have added more laureis to the credit of the Kortright students, Linn M. Jones of Kortright Station having been excused from the final examinations because of his high standing in subjects. He will return for commencement, June 9, when he graduates

Bruce K. MacLaury, also formerly of Kortright, has been chosen as a member of the "Terrace council," the governing body of the college. It is the highest honor that an under-graduate may obtain. He was also one of three men to be elected to "Tau Kappa Alpha," a national honorary forensic fraternity. This is in addition several other notable activities.

# Home Bureau Meeting.

The Home Eureau will meet at Mrs. P. G. Wickham's Tuesday, June 6. As this is a special occasion, all ladies in the vicinity, whether members or not, are invited. A picnic dinner will be served. Mrs. Bucknam and Mrs. to duty at his wife's washtubs. North, the county president, are ex-pected and also Miss Ruth Kellogg of Cornell, who will speak on "Household Management.

# Church Membership Increased.

At the communion service last Sunday there was an accession of eleven new members to the North Kortright i congregation. That so much interest is manifested in right living is highly gratifying to the pastor, Rev. R. R. Irwin, and to other church workers.

# The Preparatory Service.

At the preparatory communion service held at the church here Saturday afternoon, Rev. R. F. McCrackas his text, "Denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, port his family." livered a strong Gospel sermon, using righteously and Godly."

# Community Party at Hobart.

Hobart, June 1. — The Hobart Wo-man's Clivic club will hold a communi-ty party in the school auditorium to-

# Plg With Elephant Head.

Irvington, Ky. — Forrest Slith brought in a pig from a litter of eight and only one eye, which was in the at Louisv'lle.

# **COLLEGE BOYS** EARN OWN WAY

Half of University Students in U. S. Self-Supporting.

# **CUBAN TELLS HOW HE DID IT**

Yale Survey Gives Fair Indication of Conditions as They Prevail in Most American Universities-52 Per Cent Earning Their Way, at Least in Part-Waiting on Table for Board Is Favorite Way of Helping Out-Odd Jobs Pay for Books.

Young man, do you want to go to college? Say Yale, or Harvard, or Columbia, or Cornell, or Northwestern, or any of the big American colleges? "Yes," you say, "that would be fine.

But I haven't the money." You don't need the money! Make the money as you go along. Half the college students in America are earning their way through col-

lege, at least in part, government experts have found. A trip to Yale shows you how they

A questionnaire was sent out by the bureau of appointments of Yale to determine how many students were pay-

Half Working Way. President Angell of Yale says that half of the students of the college answered, and of these 52 per cent were

working their way thro. h. One of them is Antonio Fresnada. He is a Cuban, and he started under a great handicap.

resnade is now in his junior year. He says it is a cinch for a young man to work his way through coilege.

"My freshman year was the hard-est," says Fresnada. "The only thing "I waited on table for my board,

took care of a furnace and shoveled I sold Sunday papers, acted as agent for a laundry and at various other Mr. Knapp has been in the feed jobs made enough to pay for books

"Vacations I worked as section hand

taking part in social affairs. "It is easier now. Tutoring and typewriting furnish me with enough

to get by on. "I pay \$3 a week for my room. My board costs me \$11 a week, tuition \$8.50, books and papers \$2, clothing \$4, laundry \$1.50, incidentals \$3. This totals \$33, and I find no difficulty in earning it.

"The experience has been valuable to me. It has taught me that if I be-lieve in a thing, I can do it." Many Self-Supporting.

Tale is not an exclusive school for the sons of rich men. It counts its self-supporting students by the hun-However, exceptional qualities are

demanded of the student who works his way through. The leisure time exempt from classes and studies, that more fortunate students spend in seeking pleasure, the self-supporting man must spend in earning his way. A bureau of appointments whose

chief alm is the aid of needy students is maintained. The bureau works in two ways-by

granting beneficiary college scholarships and acting as a clearing-house

North Kortright, June 1. - The school record have been of sufficient total tuition fee of \$150 for the first term may be made. The allowance for the second term of the school year and for succeeding terms depends on the student's academic standing.

For the first two years these allowances are made with the understanding that no obligation of repayment is incurred.

After the first two years, noninteresthearing notes are taken for the remitted tuition, payment on which is due five years after graduation.

# HUSBAND TO WASHTUBS

There Until He Gets a Job. Judge George R. Heffly of Hunting-

ton, W. Va., established a precedent when he sentenced James Alexander, defendant in Domestic Relations court,

ander, his wife, that he failed to support her and that instead of being a help he was dependent upon her earnings from washing clothes.

lack of employment. After hearing the evidence of the wife, Judge Hef-fley ordered that the "court, after hearing all the evidence, is of the opinion that the defendant is guifty as charged. He is ordered released from custody of the sheriff and dlwife with her washing until such time as he can find employment elsewhere

liant bronze almost or quite red, says the American Forestry Magazine. It is much grown for its summer and early fall flowers, but it also has value for the color of its ripening foliage on the approach of cold weather. is much grown for its summer and

# Look Upward.

stoon. If our thoughts look down, our

# Coast Venus



Wanda Frazer has been picked as the most perfect girl in California Californians challenge other states to equal her. Her measurements in inches—bust, 82; waist, 26; hips, 36; haif, 10; ankle, 7. Height is five feet, four; weight, 115 pounds. --

### SLEEPS THREE DAYS

Young Woman Then Woke Up of Her Own Accord.

Miss Phyllis Hewitt, sixteen years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hewitt, who live near Corunna, Ind., woke up Wednesday afternoon and on their return found the girl asleep. Monday morning the parents were unable to rouse the girl. A physician was called, but he failed to wake her.

When the girl was left alone for a few moments Wednesday afternoon she woke up and called her mother. The girl said she thought she had slept about three hours. After taking some nourishment, her condition apparently was normal.

Country's Heaviest Timber Growth. The forest service says that the heaviest growth of timber in the United States is on the Olympic peninsula in the state of Washington. This area has been glaciated at several periods.

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that had an elephant head and snout center of its head; it had no hair. The mother came from the state fair

# Court Sentences Him to Help Wife

Alexander was arrested by Sheriff Williams on complaint of Hattie Alex-

When arraigned, Alexander pleaded

Beauty in the South.

In the South the crape myrtle becomes a small tree and turns a bril-

If we look down, then our shoulders

character bends. It is only when we hold our heads up that the body becomes erect. It is only when our thoughts go up that our life becomes erect .- Alexander McKenzie.

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| Baking Chocolate                     | •              |
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| Hair Brush                           | 2 for \$1.51   |
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# **CONVICT LEAVES GROUCH BEHIND**

Life for Prisoners Is Much Brighter When Leaving Atlanta Penitentiary.

NOTABLE REFORMS ARE MADE

Work in Duck Mills Is Very Advantageoue-Each Man Employed There Learns Trade and Receives Bonus for Work

Washington.—Out of the gray-walled prisons, a shoddy, tell-tale suit, in one pocket the government's contribution to the future in the form of a \$10 bill. This was the picture, daily repeated, of the average convict who left a federal prison-left it (as he left others) ill-clad, broke, with one prize possession-a grouch.

But under reforms introduced in the big prison at Atlanta the picture has changed. He may come out with a prison-made suit. But instead of the single \$10 bill he may have many \$100 bills, a well-paying vocation, and unless he is a habitual criminal the grouch is left behind with the prison

This picture can be seen at Atlanta. Shortly it will be typical of other federal prisons, a report to Attorney General Daugherty shows.

Here is a concrete example of the fruits of the reform in Atlanta, culled from the report to the attorney general: Last year 550 prisoners made \$45,000, which will be held for them until they are released, at which time they will receive the accrued interest

Under Bonus System. These prisoners are working under the bonus system. They have an incentive both to learn a trade and learn it so well they can produce profitably. Those who earned the \$45,000 are employed in duck making. Here is the story of these men as told by Dr. Hubert Votaw, brother-in-law of President Harding:

"The federal government established in connection with the United States penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia, a cotton duck mill for the manufacture of canvas for use by various govern-ment departments. No products of this mill are sold in the open market. and hence there is no competition with free labor, and no conflict with the nuthorities or the heads of organized labor. Indeed, this method of employing federal prisoners has the approval

of leading labor leaders. "In the early days of the mill so few orders were received that only a small proportion of the looms could be run In March, 1921, orders began coming in in such volume as to warrant the operation of about 300 looms, and the employment of about 550 prisoners. Two million yards of canvas duck have been produced in this time. This product has been tested by the bureau of standards, and in every instance has exceeded specifications. During this period the mill has been operated at a profit of \$180,000, which represents a saving to the government in just that amount over what it would have cost to purchase the canvas in the outside

Prisoners Earn Money.

"The law providing for the establishment of the duck mill also provided that the attorney general should promulgate rules and regulations for the compensation of the prisoner em-ployees thereof. On April 30, 1921, the attorney general ordered that a bonus of 2 cents per yard upon the output of the mill be paid such prisoner employees. There has so far been earned as bonus by prisoner employees upward of \$45,000.

"Drawing from the experience in the operation of the one industrial enterprise now being conducted at the Atlanta penitentiary, the benefits and advantages which will be derived when similar employment is furnished for all the federal prisoners in each of the three penitentiaries has been clearly shown. At the present time there is under consideration in congress a bill to provide a commission to recommend the installation of suitable industries at the Leavenworth and McNeil Island penitentiary.

The department might particularly feel proud of the moral and educational advantages which have accrued to the prisoners as a result of these accomplishments, especially with regard to the duck mill at the Atlanta penitentlary."

GETS BOOZE THROUGH BARS

Samaritan Ties Bottle to Stick and Treats Men in Cells at Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge, Mass.—An up-to-date samaritan appeared here. Presenting himself at a window of the detention room of the East Cambridge jail with a bottle of liquor tied to the end of a stick, he inserted the stick between the bars and was giving willing prisoners a drink each when police officers appeared. Then he dropped the stick and bottle and fied.

Scarcity of Bears,

Halifax, Canada.-- A scarcity of bears and wild cats, on the snouts of which the municipality pays bounties, is reported. During the year 1921 only \$148 was paid for bounties, while not many years ago it ran up to \$500, and a great many bears were included. Now the bounties that are paid are chiefly for wild cats,

How Halifax Got Its Name. Hallfax, the capital of Nova Scotia founded by Lord Cornwallis in 1749, is named after the earl of Hallfax, the English statesman who served his country in the house of commons and house of lords from 1688 until his death in 1715. In England, the city of Halifax is of considerable importance as a market town.

### Woman Justice to Kiss Bridegrooms

Atlantic City, N. J .- Mrs. Cecella Champion of Somers Point, newly elected a justice of the peace, announces she will go the marrying parsons one better. Where the parsons have made it a point to kiss the bride, Mrs. Champion says she will kiss the bridegroom. Mrs. Champion is considered handsome and is almost thirty years old.

# RUSS TROOPS TO QUIT CHINA

Promise to Leave When Peking and Mongolian Qovernments Reach Agreements,

Peking.-The Russian soviet government, maintaining the most friend-ly feeling toward China, is willing to recall all its troops from the Mongolian border, according to a written declaration made by A. Palkes, special soviet envoy, who has been discussing Mongolian affairs with Gen. L. Yuan, representative of China.

The statement, which was put in writing at the request of the Chinese representative, asserts that the soviet government has no aggressive intentions in Mongolia, and is maintaining troops there only at the insistence of the people's revolutionary government of Mongolia.

Russia, says the statement, "awaits with impatience the time when the Chinese government comes to an arrangement with the people's government in Mongolia and makes possible the withdrawal of all Red Guards from that territory."

Trial by Ordeal.

Trial by ordeal still exists in some parts of Japan. If a theft takes place in a household, all the servants are required to write a certain word with the same brush. The conscience is supposed to betray its workings in the waves of the ideographs written. Tracing an ideograph involves such an effort of muscular directness and undivided attention that this device often leads to the discovery of the guilty party. The test is, at all events, more humane than the ordeal of boiling water, to which accused persons were formerly submitted in Japan.

Rings in Wood.

While all the trees of the temper ate region and many of those from the tropics have growth rings, in not all cases are the contrasts in density and color great enough to show prominently in the finished material, says the American Forestry Magazine. Common examples are basswood, aspen, paper birch, tulip wood, holly, tupelo, buckeye, yellow cedars, and certain of the pines, firs and spruces.

# BRITISH TRY TO END QUEER SUPERSTITIONS

Peasants in Palestine Said to Be Kept in Ignorance by Peculiar Beliefs.

The British administration in Palestine is trying to stamp out some of the peculiar superstitions of the fellaheen (peasants) and has appointed a committee of district governors to advise it as to the best method of attaining that purpose.

After four years of occupation the authorities are beginning to realize that superstition plays an important role in keeping the peasant in ignor-

ance. Some of the native beliefs are very interesting. One government official discovered that he had transgressed tradition the other day when he stepped over a baby's coat as he crossed a village street. His action was noticed by a group of women, who halted him and told him he would have to retrace his steps or the baby would surely die. As their attitude was menacing he did so to save him-

self from attack.

The same official on another occasion was invited to take lunch with the moughtar (head) of a village. As he entered the guest chamber he stumbled and fell headlong on the floor. The host told him that his falling was sure to bring bad luck to the village unless he saw fit to forego the

It is a common practice for girls to visit willies (prophets' tombs) and lay there pieces of their garments, believing that by so doing they are sure to be married soon. Sometimes they go without food or drink for seven days for the same purpose.

Married women who have no children, trying to avoid divorce, go to cemeteries and walk over children's tombs in order to have offspring of their own. Often, to be blessed with children, they go to a mosque, walk seven times around the building and then smash an egg in the gateway.

These are only a few of the odd customs which are commonly practiced by the feliaheen and which the government is anxious to end.

A Trying Week. The Face of the Earth—Dear me, when I smile they report an earthquake.-New York Herald.

As a husband the handy man has it all over the handsome man .- Boston

on thinking while you speak.

Transcript. Advice.
Think twice before you speak, my son, and it won't do any harm to keep



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# That Curious Device for Making Fire

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Matches were in general use in Europe for years before they were seen in this country. There was no means for spreading such news rapidly.

Today, the new invention that contributes to comfort or convenience is quickly known the country over. Advertising conveys the information. The farmer's wife in Texas or Idaho is as well posted on these things as the city woman of the East.

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jects and Cow Testing.

to work out ajdefinite plan.

that everything possible was being done to promote the association's

probability State indemnitles will

dso be reduced in the near future.

The Council by resolution endorsed the work of the Accredited Herd as-

sociation and pledged the members of the Council to secure new members

for the association, Ellis Elwood of Cherry Valley told

how he had assisted eight dairymen n his community to secure purebred bull calves on the "Farm Burcau Plan." He said it was largely a He said it was largely a natter of personal work which he did while at the milk station or store Claude L. Talbot of Lena stated that

he had placed six calves and both men have other prospects. Prof. H.

A. Hopper of Cornell, a livestock ex-

pert, who was present told about the

plan used in some other counties of

the grade buils, after which meetings

are held to discuss ways and means

tion, this plan was recommended for

A discussion of Cow Testing asso-

and at the same time producing milk more economically by adopting more

officient methods. There was con-derable discussion on this question

but no action was taken.

H. L. Cunningham, secretary of the

Sheep Breeders' association, stated

that the sheep business of the county

very much to the good organization back of the industry. He said there

seemed to be no need for further as-

Improvement association, than is beng given at the present time in the

conduct of their meetings and the

Otsego County to Be Considered.

rural health demonstration to be con-

ducted under its nuspices has begun

Two inquiries are being conducted

now, one wholly statistical and the other sociological. These investigations

cover records in the various state de-

which will be in about 10 days, in-

vestigators will visit the counties to study conditions first hand and to

Movie directors have been attempt-

ing to define charm in woman. No two

of them advance the same definition.

Sir J. M. Barrie in "What Every Woman Knows," says that "It's a sort of

bloom on a woman, If you have it you don't need to have anything else;

and if you don't have it, it doesn't matter what else you have." That ex-

plains it generally. But a special providence has seen to it that no two

men agree on a detailed definition,

Otherwise our lives might be devoted

entirely to gun fighting for the priv-

flege of marrying the same charmer .-

Long Sight, Guesses are being hazarded at the

length of range of human vision. Forty-five miles has been suggested as

is within range from Mount Everest -when you get there. Yet these com-

putations deal only with horizons. Our

actual range of vision appears to be

limitless, extending to the farthest

star, which is big enough and bright

enough to make an impression on the retina. The mileage of our vision runs into many millions of miles, at an ex-

Time on Shiphoard.

"Two bells," "three bells," "both bells," etc., originated as the method;

of telling time aboard ship, on account

of the twenty-four hours being divided

into six watches of four hours each,

thus having some one awake all the

many half-hours had passed. Thus

"seven belis" would mean seven halfhours had elapsed; this might mean

half-past three, half-past eleven, or

half-past seven.

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Toledo Blade.

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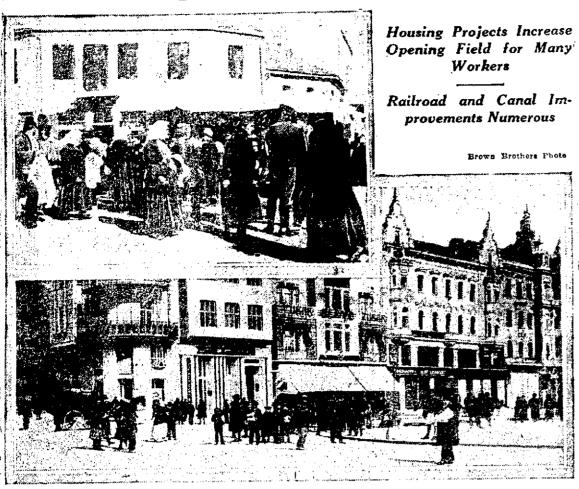
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# Unemployment Problems Eliminated In Jugo-Slavia As Industry Thrives



ably less unemployment than most of the countries of the world. Ranked 1,200 mile railroad costing \$130,000,000 among the first tee countries, in pro-ductions of wheat, rye, barley, oats, flax and potatoes; first in Europe in corn production; and first in the world usual inducements to spur building acflax and potatoes; first in Europe in tuonal tax exemption laws offer units attracting much attention throughout corn production; and first in the world usual inducements to spur building action the country. The upper picture shows in plum raising, Jugo-Slavia is experitivity and these are being taken adtention. For the non-agriculvantage of in virtually every city. Hysteral population the employment design description, canal and other projects the peasant farmers find trade brisk.

With most of her 13,000,000 people | mand is keen, particularly in railroad have been authorized by the governengaged in agricultural pursuits, the and canal construction and in housing ment, and work on some of the first-little kingdom of Jugo-Slavia has prob-

picture, an industrial exhibition and is attracting much attention throughout

# DANCE MOST SUCCESSFUL

Dance Given at Godyear Pavillon on Memorial Day Draws Unprecedented Number from Onconta and Vi-

There was a great leaf of excitement in the vicinity of Goodyear lake on the evening of the monster dance given by Messrs. Aney and Walsh at Goodyear Pavilion, on Memorial Day. The large number of cars parked in the immediate environs of the pavilion encroached on the territory of nearby property owners and so obstructed the passage of new arrivals that it was necessary to call on the state troopers for aid in directing the The opening dance of the season at the pavilion proved to be one of the largest events of its kind ever given in this vicinity. It was estimated that three hundred couples were present and the number was further increased by the crowds of spectators. Among those present were couples from Gilbertsville, Stamford, Morris-Cooperstown, Richfield and Cobleskiil, seventy couples representing the lat-

ter village alone.

The weather proved ideal for the occasion. Lively music was furnished by the Eyncopators, so popular in this section. All things combined to make this dance one of the most successful ever given in this vicinity. With so vast a crowd on the floor, the pavilion though spacious, proved scarcely sufficient to accommodate the dancers. However, the crowd was in a most more to the general merriment. It is expected that the dances, which will now be given regularly, will prove to be as successful as the opening would

# Dance

At Grant's hall, Hobart, N. Y., Friflay night, June 2. Music by Snyder's prehestra. Ladies bring refreshments. Dancing \$1.00 plus tax; spectators 25c

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Superintendents of Schools of Delaware, Otsego and Schoharie Counties to Meet in Oneonta Public Library Today.

The Tri-County association of School Superintendents will meet in neonta at the Huntington Memorial library today in sessions lasting from 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. The program includes reports, elections of officers, various helpful discussions, and exday is as follows:

10:30 a.m. Business session. nual Reports and Election of officers.

10:45 a.m. Accomplishments in the Field of Rural Education During the Regime of the District Superintendent." Supt. J. B. McManus. 1:45 a.m. Discussion led by Supt. A. T. Hamilton.

11:30 a.m. "What should be done for the improvement of the rural 2:00 m. Discussion led by Supt.

Harrison Cossaart. 1:30 p.m. "The Problem of the One-teacher One-teacher School, by 10 is visiting to the Pannie W. Dunn, of the Departivelle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Campbell and M

3:00 p.m. Discussion.

tion of the Superintendent Dis-tinct from Administration," by Junction spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Strait of Gibertsville. Dr. Fannie W. Dunn.

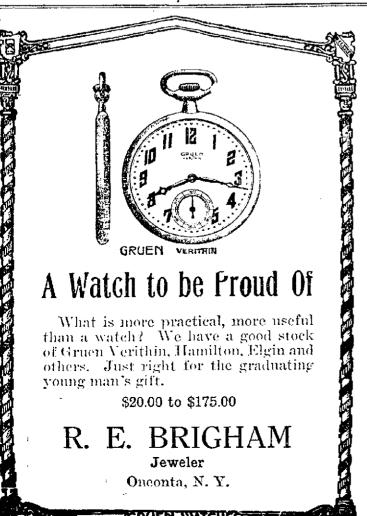
4:00 p. m. Report of Resolutions Committee.

4:15 p. m. Executive session. Presentation of President elect.

Notice.

Help wanted to work in garden. John R. Todd, Onconta.

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### WEST END NEWS NOTES

The Plains W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. S. C. Champlin of the Plains, Refreshments will be served. All invited.

T. G. Baugh has returned to his home at 378 Chestnut street after spending the winter at Miami, Fla., where he had a very enjoyable so-

consideration by the executive com-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Seperley avenue are on a fishing trip mittee of the Farm Bureau and Imo Moss lake, in the Adirondacks and their West End friends are an in the Adirondacks, provement association tasty dishes when clation work and the keeping of stable trip was made by records was led by David E. Fisk of ticipating some hey return. The trip was made by Rogers Hollow who said that the members of their association were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church of Jefferson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. H. taking care of the surplus milk prob-E. Church and daughter, Vida, of lem by getting rld of their poor cows E. Church and daughter, Vida, of Ceperley avenue, attended the funeral of Fred Church's mother, Mrs. Elien Church, held at Gilbertsville last Sat-

Mrs. Lewis Jones of the Plains has een called to Sidney by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Olive

Mrs. George Aylesworth of 348 Supt. Floyd R. Thayer. Chestnut street, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be improv-

Miss Chapin of I Ceperley avenue School," by Dr. is visiting her old home in Gilberts-

bia University.

2:30 p. m. "Education Measurements versus Present System of
Examination." Supt. Milton G.
Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. 3. Analysis and Mrs. W. D. Butthis week of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Butler, Hubbell avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Germond. Jefferson avenue.
Mrs. Charles Spoor of Mt. Vision

spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. a letter from George J. Nelbach, ex-15 p.m. "Supervision as a Func-tion of the Superintendent Dis-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crandail of the ecutive secretary of the State Char-ities Aid association, stating that the work of considering qualifications of various counties in the state for the

Mrs. Menzo Butts and children, accompanied by her father, Isaac Groat, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butts, have been spending a few days in Wor-

cester.
Miss Florence Harris of Hobart spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. S. L. Champlin, of the Plains. Miss Mina Cronk of Stamford was also a guest there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickein left on Sunday for a week's stay with relatives in Otogo.

Ernest Spencer of Amsterdam is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Cole, 141 Miss Lula Gransbury of Boston is

the guest for a few days of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gransbury. Burnside avenue.
Miss Gertrude Butts of 6 Lewis avenue is improving from her recent

RECORD SALES FOR MAY Of Ford Cars During the Month by

Despite the business depression it this section, R. J. Warren of the Oneonta Sales company reports that the sales of new Ford cars of all models from his building on Market street, during the month of May reached the number of 105, which breaks all rec-

Oncoma Sales Company.

ords of the agency here. This in addition to a considerable sale of second hand Fords makes a decided output a good radius, but geographers have for one agency in this city. This is in calculated that ten times that distance the face of other low priced cars coming into the market actively. Mr. Warren has also sold the two enclosed Lincoln cars which he recently received from the factory. Both were taken by out of the city purchasers who were pleased to find the car

Mr. Warren has also sold recently a Lincoln limousine to Hon. George W. Fairchild and delivery is expected in a very few days, though, it is difficult to secure Lincolns these days

hey wanted ready for immediate de-

Inspection Tour of D. & H. A special train carrying Col. J. T. general manager of the D. & II., and party passed through the city yesterday afternoon on route to wilkes-Barre. This morning the board of managers of the road-composed of the directors and so the bell was struck to show how many half-hours had passed. Thus Wilkes-Barre on an inspection tour of the system. The special will arrive in Oneonia at noon and the party will lunch here before proceeding on

### STOCK PROBLEMS OF OTSEGO SALE OF MERIDALE JERSEYS

Livestock Council of Farm Bureau Meets in Cooperstown—Veterinarlans Soon Begin Work-Calf Pro-

The big annual sale of Meridale The livestock problems of Otsego Jerseys, which will be held on Thurstarmers were pretty thoroughly dis-day, June 8, at Meridale, is announccouncil of the Farm bureau and 1m-pages which has been sent out to erstown on May 31. Garrett Robinson of Richfield Springs was elected extensive Delaware county farms. The

believed that since only tuberculosis free cattle are wanted, that this work should be done by the Accredited Herd association. If this plan should be adopted all breeds will have an excellent half-page cuts and all are equal consideration and an additional fully described and their pedigrees advantage would be offered dairymen given.

of the county for placing their herds!

For the convenience of purchasers under test. A committee consisting of a special Pullman train will be run the secretaries of the Guernsey, Holvia the O, & W. from Weehawken.

work. Ten veterinarians have been assigned to the county to begin work on June 12 to do retest work. It is expected that this will be completed by July I after which Drs. Shaffer and the top price for one animal was \$10,000, the average being \$1,203. It is believed that the fine by July I after which Drs. Shaffer and the present sale will draw Ten veterinarians have been Hamilton will be able to take care of larger crowds and even better prices.

that while additional members are wanted, no one is wanted who is not iome made pies at Eatmore restaur ant, 119 Main street. willing to do his part by contributng to the expenses which cannot be

> apples for canning at Palmer's gro advt 2t

Splendid Catalogue of Ayer & Mc-Kinney Describes Jerseys Offered June 8 at Meridale Farms.

son of Richfield Springs was elected chairman of the Council to serve during the year.

There was but one new piece of work suggested, viz., that of compiling a list of cattle that is wanted or that is for sale. Such a list, it was thought, should be revised every sixty days. Some members of the council believed that since only tuberculosis McKinney, and long enough in this

the secretaries of the Guernsey, Hol-stein and Jersey clubs was appointed reaching Deihi on the morning of to work out a definite plan. C. J. Armstrong, president of the dated at the Mercdith inn cottages, and those who spend the previous that everything possible was being night in Oneouta will have arrangements made for their transportation early in the morning.

ill association members. He stated

cared for by State and Federal governments, and by living up to the rules and regulations embraced in the contracts which they sign. The Federal indemnity will be cut in half after July first, he said, and in all

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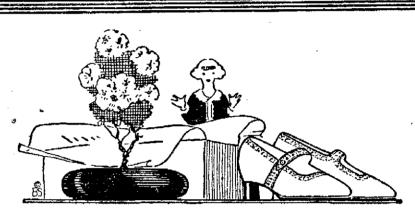
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